

Weather

Light Rain
Or Snow

School Guides Are Set

By ROBERT E. GEIGER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government issued Saturday night its 1967 school desegregation guidelines aimed at hastening the elimination of racially-dual school systems. Along with them came word that Northern segregation would come under closer scrutiny.

Significantly, the guidelines are being mailed now to superintendents of school districts operating under voluntary desegregation plans. Officials said this was to give school officials ample time to prepare for the next school year beginning in September.

"School districts will have approximately eight months in which to adopt more acceptable desegregation plan and prepare students, teachers and the community to accept and support the plan," the statement from the Office of Education said.

The guidelines are intended to show local authorities what they are required to do to remain eligible for federal aid to their schools.

John W. Gardner, secretary of

health, education and welfare, called a news conference to explain that the department felt its desegregation policies had been fully upheld and substantially bolstered by a federal court decision Thursday and this alone justified going ahead at a faster pace.

The decision by the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans upheld a federal district court's guidelines, issued last March, to determine eligibility of school districts for federal school aid. School districts that had been desegregating at a pace allowed by court orders will now be subject to the new rule for a faster pace, officials said.

Coast Guard Cutter Stands By Freighter

NEW YORK (AP) — A Coast Guard cutter reached a distressed Liberian-refined freighter in the waters off the coast of Africa Saturday morning after it was hit by a pre-cautionary measure awaiting the arrival of a salvage vessel. The 29 Greek seamen remained aboard the freighter, all apparently well.

"We have no reports of injuries," a Coast Guard officer said. "We stand by as long as we are needed."

Despite battered hatch covers and a hole in her hull, the 100,000-ton freighter "SS Georgia" was grinding along on its own at five knots in 14-foot swells and 25-knot winds, 48 miles east-southeast of New York.

From the time of the freighter's first SOS at 4:51 p.m. Friday, it was feared she might sink at any point. Friday night, the freighter's captain radioed the Coast Guard, saying, "I think we're going to go down."

But the situation changed early Saturday as the storm calmed up somewhat after lashing the Georgia with winds at 35 miles per hour and 25-foot seas. The Coast Guard officer said, "There is no reason to believe she is in any immediate danger of sinking."

Kathlyn Strickland Is Gooding Junior Miss

Special musical selections during the evening included vocal solos by Major and the Major, Major singing and a duet competition during the performances.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ruby, Mrs. Jack Bleo and Mrs. Mink were in charge of Judges and the top ten held in the afternoon. Dave Smith was in charge of the evening aspects of the federally sponsored program.

The goal is to get a prototype built by the end of January or early February, with two prototypes available. The hope is that the US SST will be flying passengers by May.

Janice Alberton, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Alberston, Gooding, was first runner up, and Diana Dura, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Duran, second runner up. Mrs. Constance Hagerman, wife of Harry Hagerman, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Duncomb, Hagerman.

The winner received a trophy, bouquet of roses and merchandise prizes. The pageant was divided into three sections with each of the 10 contestants competing in the pageantry, evening gown and talent presentation.

James LaGrone, Canterbury, was in charge of programming of the pageant, according to Diane Maxwell, general chairman, who was assisted by William Mink. Arden Stutzman was in charge of singing and Gary Maier handled publicity.



RESOLUTIONS, RESOLUTIONS! How can a little guy like Timmy Shay, age 3½ months, seem to be reflecting what Timmy Shay, age 3½ months, seems to be reflecting? The New Year's Eve party is over and now it's up to

Baby 1967—and everyone else—to get down to work and see if they can live up to all the promises the new year holds. Timmy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Shay, 660 Main Ave., Twin Falls. (Times-News photo)

Cultured Burglars Steal Eight Paintings Valued At \$5 Million

By THOMAS A. REEDY

(See Photo on Page 6)

LONDON (AP) — A gang of burglars with brains enough to know the value of eight paintings in a collection of 300 got away Saturday with possibly the biggest art theft in history — in the neighborhood of \$5 million worth. The burglary was committed sometime Friday night or early Saturday morning at the Dulwich College Gallery in a quiet suburb of southwest London. The loot included three Rembrandts and three Rubens.

The gang found one weak spot in the gallery's security. Scotland-Yard detectives said the burglars had broken through a door which was not wired to the alarm system and clearly had plenty of time to complete their job. The college, it was believed, is a safe — perhaps — for the Christmas-New Year's holidays.

All airports, docks and railway stations were under infinite surveillance, but the criminals obviously "hail" in flying start.

The enormity of the loss raised the immediate question for the media, the market for such well-cultured paintings, and just who might pay the hurt.

Humphrey Brooke, director of the Royal Academy, described it as a "major disaster" and added: "It is impossible to say what the motive could be. All these pictures are well known — far too well known, to sell them in the ordinary way.

It is difficult to see what the motives could be unless some sort of ransom is going to be paid." See BURGLARS, Page 2, Col. 4

School Districts To Get More Tax Money

An agreement authorized several days ago by the Idaho Supreme Court between the Twin Falls County Commission and seven Twin Falls County school districts has settled a tax levy dispute between the two parties and cleared some of the confusion surrounding Idaho's 1966 20-20-40 bill. Announcement of the agreement, which was authorized by the court Dec. 22, was made Friday. The agreement, although made-in-favor of the school districts, was welcomed by both parties, according to County Commission Chairman Morris Carlson. Mr. Carlson said Friday evening that the commission was "just as glad as the school people were to see this case come before the Supreme Court" and that the commission would be glad to see a ruling made on it.

The agreement requires the county officials to collect additional taxes from the school districts in the amount of six-hundredths of a mill during the next calendar year to make up for the commissioners' failure to meet the 1966 "equitable taxation factor" in the 1966 tax levies, according to a school district spokesman.

The 20-20-40 law, which provides for equalized tax assessments on personal real and commercial property throughout the state, specified that the 1966 tax rate — not the rate of previous years as a result of increased property assessments.

The difficulty began when the Twin Falls school districts certified a levy to the commissioners. Mr. Carlson said the levies were acted on, but five weeks later, Mr. Carlson said the commissioners ruled the deadline had been exceeded.

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U Thant Appeals To U.S. To Take Initiative For Peace

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — U.N. Secretary-General U Thant appealed to the United States to take the initiative in the quest for peace in Vietnam by ordering an unconditional halt to the bombing of North Vietnam.

Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg quickly replied by renewing a U.S. offer to end the bombing. The moment North Vietnam gives assurances, pri-

for the speech of Goldberg's reply was to permit a similar resolution to be adopted by the Security Council. If that did not happen, Goldberg's reply was cleared by all parties to the conflict to extend the 36-hour New Year truce, now scheduled to end at 11 p.m. EST Sunday — 7 a.m. Monday, Vietnam time.

The U.S. ambassador welcomed the proposal for an extension of the truce, U.S. sources said and one of the reasons

for the speech of

the present truce

which obviously include

a resolution

on the bombing of

North Vietnam as well as an

arrange concorde talks

and a final

ceasefire in the South.

Thus U.N. secretary-general declared in his letter that America's strength and position of the United States alone could afford to take every possible means to find out what kind of preparation was being made for the bombing of North Vietnam.

If the bombing is halted and

the truce is extended, Thant said, "I feel hopeful that thereafter some favorable de-

velopments may follow."

There was no indication

in Goldberg's expressed hope

he was based on any word

which calls for a halt in

the bombing of North Vietnam, a scaling down of military operations

by all sides and the participation of the Viet Cong in peace talks.

Thant expressed fear that unless quick action is taken the war may spread to other Asian countries.

He added he believed that negotiations can be started only on the basis of his three-point plan,

which calls for a halt in

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Death Takes Mrs. Lovaas At Age Of 67

KIMBERLY — Mrs. Olga H. Lovaas, 67, Oak St., died Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Avis Wasko, Kimberly, of a long illness.

She was born Oct. 18, 1899, in Blue Earth, Minn., and was married to Gundersen Lovaas on March 19, 1924, in Woodville, Wis. They moved to Nampa in 1937. In 1963 she moved to Kimberly to live with her daughter. She was a member of the Augustana Synod of the Lutheran Church. She was predeceased by her husband, two children and two sisters.

Surviving are a son, Darryl Lovaas, Crescent City, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Earl (Gloria) Duncan, Eureka, Calif., and Mrs. Avi Wasko, Kimberly; a brother, Harry Hansen, Milwaukee; three sisters, Mrs. Gladys Wester, Eagle Grove, Iowa, and Mrs. Dagny Lindoe, and Mrs. Alice Price, both Long Beach, Calif., and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27, at the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Sierra Life Gratified By Merger Okay

A spokesman for the Sierra Life Insurance Co., Twin Falls, reported that the merger was gratified that the stockholders, on Dec. 15, agreed by a majority of 88 per cent to back the merger. Only two-thirds majority was needed.

The company also expressed gratification that the stockholders, on Dec. 15, agreed by a majority of 88 per cent to back the merger. Only two-thirds majority was needed.

The next step in finalizing the merger will be the presentation of documents to the Arizona Insurance Department some time in the near future.

After the anticipated approval from the Arizona Insurance Department, the merger will then become official, the spokesman said.

Magic Valley Funerals

SHOSHONE — Rosary for Mrs. Ondrea Shoshone will be recited at the Bergin Funeral Chapel at 8 p.m. Sunday. Religious mass will be celebrated at St. Peter's Catholic Church at 11 a.m. Monday with Father William McQuaid as celebrant. Concluding rites will be held at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday, Monday and until time of services Monday.

JEROME — Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Ray Miller, wife of the late Bert Miller, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Howe Funeral Chapel by Rev. Robert C. Cooper. Final rites will be held in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday, Monday and Tuesday until time of services Tuesday.

BURLEY — Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Mayhugh will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Wiley Funeral Chapel by Rev. Robert C. Cooper. Final rites will be held in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Monday afternoon or evening and until time of services Tuesday.

JEROME — Funeral services for Mrs. Harold Mac Gowan will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Wiley Funeral Chapel by Rev. Carmine E. Meli. Christian church minister. Friends may call at the chapel from 1 p.m. Monday until time of services Wednesday. Final rites will be held in the Jerome Cemetery.

McKay, Wife Will Note Anniversary

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — President David O. McKay and his wife will celebrate their wedding anniversary Monday.

The 35-year-old leader of the world's nearly two and a half million Mormons and Mrs. McKay, who is 89, planned a quiet observance with members of their family.

President McKay's son, Lee, and Lee's wife, Linda, will celebrate their 10th anniversary. His vigor and ability to get around surely point in that direction."

Samuelson Picks Staff Assistant

BONITA (AP) — One-elect Day Samuelson announced the appointment today of Dick Hughes of Boise, manager of his successful gubernatorial campaign, as his staff assistant.

Samuelson and Hughes' doffy will include Hughes with the state legislature and the public.

Hughes was executive secretary in Republican state headquarters before he became Samuelson's campaign manager.

He is a graduate of the University of Idaho and holds a law degree from George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY — Light rain or snow beginning today and continuing into tonight. Partial clearing late tonight and Monday. Lows in 20s, highs in 30s. Windy at times. Measurable precipitation probabilities 70 per cent today, decreasing to 30 per cent tonight. Camas Prairie, Halleys and vicinity, intermittent snow today, decreasing to a few flurries. Chance for two inches or more. Highs 23-25, lows zero to 10 above. Temperature forecast: Gooding, 37-23; Jerome, 37-21; Buhl, 35-21; Twin Falls, 35-20; Burley, 36-22; Rupert, 36-20; Payette, 28-17; Heyburn, 30-20; Burley, 36-22; Rupert, 36-20; Payette, 28-17; Heyburn, 30-20; Burley, 36-22; Rupert, 36-20; Payette, 28-17; Heyburn, 30-20.

30-DAY OUTLOOK

Cold weather will predominate during January in this district as well as most of the nation with several surges of cold air moving down from Alaska and Canada during the month. In Southern Idaho temperatures will average three to six degrees below normal. Precipitation will be near normal for the season. January is normally the coldest month in the West. This year, due to the dryness, precipitation could be a very slight downer, and until about the third week, then begin to rise slowly the last part of January. Exceptions are Buhl and Jerome. Records show that coldest temperatures at these stations usually occur during the first week of January. Some normal maximum and minimum temperatures for the whole month of January are: Gooding, 33-17; Buhl, 37-20; Jerome, 35-17; Twin Falls, 35-17; Burley, 35-18; and Halleys, 31-17.

January precipitation should average between about .47 and .75 of an inch. The Snake River valley and most of falling rain in Camas Prairie, the Wood River Valley and high valleys of eastern Idaho will likely get around 1.25 to 2.50 inches of moisture in the form of snow.

SYNOPSIS AND AGRICULTURAL SUMMARY

A storm system in western Canada is expected to drop southward into the Plains States. Its trailing cool front will sweep across Southern Idaho Sunday.

Considerable valley fog will form Saturday night ahead of the frontal system, but, as clouds increase, the fog will mostly dissipate by Sunday.

Occasional light rain or snow is expected to spread across Southern Idaho during the day Sunday. Precipitation amounts should be mostly less than .25 of an inch in the valley areas.

Partial clearing and a cooling trend is expected to follow Sunday night and Monday.

High Sunday will range mostly from the mid 20s to the mid 30s.

Saturday, increasing winds ahead of the Camas storm system mixed some of the warm air left with the cold air and cool temperatures. Temperature change will be the mid or upper 20s at several reporting stations. Skies were partly sunny to make it a pleasant mid-winter day after the cold weather of the past several days. The only precipitation was a little light snow which settled off Friday night's fog and low clouds.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION

Highest temperatures last 12 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending at 6 p.m.: CST.

Normal Max. Min. Precip. At:

Albuquerque, N.M. 23 8 Louisville, 35 24

Bismarck, N.D. 23 10 Bismarck, 34 24

Asheville, N.C. 20 22 Mobile, 36 22

Atlanta, Ga. 34 31 Milwaukee, 35 22

Baltimore, Md. 34 21 Minneapolis, 35 22

Bismarck, N.D. 29 12 New Orleans, 35 27

Bismarck, N.D. 29 12 New York, 34 24

Boise, Idaho 21 16 Oklahoma City, 34 21

Boulder, Colo. 23 22 Omaha, 31 21

Charleston, W.Va. 29 19 Philadelphia, 34 22

Chicago, Ill. 34 21 Pittsburgh, 37 16

Cincinnati, Ohio 30 21 Portland, Ore. 34 44

Columbus, Ohio 39 19 Sacramento, 34 23

Denver, Colo. 42 16 Salt Lake City, 27 17

Detroit, Mich. 33 6 San Francisco, 42 23

Duluth, Minn. 20 13 Salt Lake City, 27 17

Fargo, N.D. 26 21 San Francisco, 40 23

Fort Worth, Texas 49 32 San Francisco, 40 23

Houston, Texas 62 45 San Jose, 39 21

Indianapolis, Ind. 35 23 Seattle, 45 20

Jacksonville, Fla. 63 31 Shreveport, 45 20

Kansas City, Mo. 63 31 Spokane, 42 25

Louisville, Ky. 40 26 St. Paul, 45 25

Little Rock, Ark. 40 26 St. Louis, 45 25

Saturday, Jan. 20 at Alamosa, Colo., Saturday high 85 at Vero Beach, Fla.

IDAHOTEMPERATURES

Normal Max. Min. Precip. At:

Boise, Idaho 41 8 Portland, 22 10

Burley, Idaho 37 24 Mountain Home, 38 21

Grangeville, Idaho 21 16蛇口, 30 20

Haleys, Idaho 23 14 Twin Falls, 38 20

Manchester Dismissed From Hospital

MIDDLETON, Conn. — Author William Manchester was hospitalized Saturday after he was hospitalized with pneumonia.

Manchester, 44, author of the book "The Death of a President," was in excellent spirits according to his physician, Dr. Erwin Tracy.

The author had "completely recovered from the pneumonitis which had centered in the lower lobes of his left lung," Tracy said.

Mr. Manchester said he had hand-to-hand received hundreds of letters and telegrams of support and sympathy, and wanted to say he is deeply grateful for them.

Negotiations between Mrs. John F. Kennedy and Harper & Row publishers of Manchester's book were scheduled to resume after the New Year's

vacation. A hearing on Mrs. Kennedy's suit against Manchester was postponed until Jan. 16 because of the author's illness.

Mrs. Kennedy, who claimed in the suit that Manchester invaded her privacy by publishing a book that constituted invasion of privacy, sent Manchester a get-well telegram while he was in the hospital. A similar telegram was sent by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.

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TELEGRAMS

(Continued From Page One) involved. This has happened before.

In 1961, Gayle "Duke" of Wellman, Iowa, stole \$4,000 from the National Art Gallery and for a short time ran rans.

Eventually the thief returned it through a railway luggage department, and the generally accepted belief was that he only wanted to protest the use of government funds to buy such treasures. In order to retain them in Britain.

"The Rembrandts were 'Girl at a Window,' 'Portrait of Mrs. Isaac Brueghel' and 'Portrait of Jacob de Gheyn.' The Rubens were 'Women with Cornucopia,' 'St. Barbara' and 'Three Graces.'

Also taken were an Elsheimer, "Susanna and the Elders," a copper panel, and Gerard Dou's "Lady Playing at the Virginals." Some were canvases, others were wood panelings.

About 100 paintings were known collection of 600 paintings were on show at the time. The burglars clearly knew which were worth the most.

In calling the burglary the biggest of its kind in the known history of art collections, authorities quoted the Gloucester Police Department as saying.

"We think generally speaking, the American people have much to be grateful for. There are many challenges ahead. There are many problems that are unresolved. But in unity there is strength."

"I believe the new Congress and this administration will put the interest of the nation first and do what we can to solve the problems that remain unanswered."

HONORABLE SHOSHONE (6/Sgt. Terry D. Hickok, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hickok; former residents of Shoshone), now residing in Besancon, France, just a week ago. They were recovered by police in Switzerland.

The regular meetings of the club will resume Saturday at the Elks Club at 1 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge Results Reported

JEROME — The Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club met at the Elks Hall Saturday playing the Halleys' movement.

Winners were Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Saunders, first; Mrs. A. L. Saunders and Mrs. F. S. Jensen, second; Mrs. R. E. Barker and Mrs. R. Paul, third; and Mrs. W. C. Kays and Mrs. M. G. Blum, fourth.

The regular meetings of the club will resume Saturday at the Elks Club at 1 p.m.

U.S. Public Schools Are Educating Record Number At Highest Cost Ever

By G. C. THIELEN JR.
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's public schools are educating a record number of students, and the cost of education is at its highest level ever.

Enrollment in public elementary and secondary schools has reached 43.6 million, an increase of 2.3 per cent over the 1965-66 school year and 30 per cent greater than 10 years ago, according to statistics released yesterday by the National Education Association.

The million-member teachers' organization reported that total expenditures for public schools this school year will be an estimated \$27.8 billion, 9.3 per cent greater than last year and a 13 per cent increase over the 1965-66 school year.

The projected figure includes \$2.4 billion for operating elementary and secondary schools, \$3.6 billion for capital outlays, \$13.3 billion for interest on school debt and \$6.2 billion for other educational programs of local districts.

Adult education, community college, summer activities, community centers and recreation programs. This area is the fast growing with a 23 per cent increase in expenditures over the 1965-66 school year.

This is partly a reflection of growing enrollment in college, the NEA said.

Projected NEA estimates show that federal aid to elementary and secondary school systems will total \$2.1 billion, up 12 per cent from last year. At the demolished it is

Twin Falls News in Brief

MAGIC VALLEY — Hairdressers, Affiliates No. 4, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 8, at the Holsten Inn.

The Ladies of Elks will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Elks Lodge Room. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Roger Thomas, who will review "Sal's Levinson's 'Everything But Money'.

Guests are welcome and refreshments will be served.

ALMIRAN — Dennis R. Holmquist, son of Mrs. Billie J. Holmquist, 13 Washington Courts, is duty at Long Van AB, Vietnam. Almiran is a Holmquist, a weapons mechanic, is a graduate of Twin Falls Senior High School.

MANCHESTER — John Courtney, chairman of All-volunteering Rebekahs are welcome.

PRIMROSE — Rebekah Lodge No. 10, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 8, at the Holsten Inn.

Rebekahs are a group of women who are members of the Rebekahs.

WILSON — Margaret W. Wulff is program chairman.

ELMER — Elmer Parker, 59 Jefferson St., is now serving at Tu-Ro Hoa in Vietnam.

He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parker, 59 Jefferson St.

JOHN COURTYARD — John Courtney, chairman of All-volunteering Rebekahs, is a graduate of Twin Falls Senior High School.

DR. ROBERT F. KENNEDY — Dr. Robert F. Kennedy, D.N.Y., and his family were to leave Sun Valley Sunday after celebrating the New Year's party near the mountain resort.

DR. ROBERT F. KENNEDY — Dr. Robert F. Kennedy, D.N.Y., and his wife, singer Andy Williams, and his wife, Mountain climber Jim Whitaker and his wife, actress Janet Leigh and her husband, Bob Brandt, and Bill Janis, co-chairman of the Jans Corporation, which owns Sun Valley Corp., with the Kennedy's were

With the Kennedy's were Mr. Dean Martin and his wife, actress Carol Burnett, and three children. Mr. Martin's brother-in-law, George Skakel Jr., died in an Idaho plane crash Sept. 24.

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Television Schedule

Sunday, January 1

BEST BETS FOR MOVIES

8 p.m., 25L—"Guerrillas in Pink Lace" (1964) A World War II adventure story about five show girls and an army deserter who find themselves in the precarious position of being trapped on an enemy-held island. George Montgomery stars.

8 p.m., 4 and 7B—"It Happened at the World's Fair" (1962) (c) Elvis Presley sings his way through this musical set at the Seattle World's Fair. He portrays a grounded crop duster who shows a small girl around the World's Fair. Other stars are Joe E. Lewis, Olan Soule, Lockheed.

9:30 p.m., 3 and 11—"It Happened at the World's Fair." See 8 p.m. above, for details.

SPORTS SPECTACULARS

10:30 a.m., 25L, 7 and 8—AFL Championship. The Chiefs of Kansas City meet the Bills at Buffalo when the eastern-division champion Bills put their title up against the AFL All-Stars. The Newspaper Enterprise Association says its picks for the NFL All-Star team. Films of the named players will be shown.

2 p.m., 2B, 3, 6 and 11—NFL Championship. The NFL crown now held by the Green Bay Packers is put up for grabs when they meet the Dallas Cowboys at Dallas.

Key to Stations

2SL KUTV-TV Salt Lake
2B-TV Boise
3 KID-TV Idaho Falls
KCPX-TV Salt Lake
5 KSL-TV Salt Lake
7B KTBV-TV Boise
4-KIFI-TV Idaho Falls
11 KMVT-TV Twin Falls
(c) Teletext in color

SUNDAY MORNING

5:30 4—Farm Report

6:30 4—Faith For Today (c)

7:00 3—Sunrise Semester

4—Cartoons (c)

7B—This Is the Life (c)

11—Discovery

7:30 2—Beany and Cecil (c)

4—Beany and Cecil (c)

5—Cartoons (c)

7B—Faith for Today (c)

11—Beany and Cecil (c)

7:45 6—Davy and Goliath (c)

8:00 3—Linus (c)

4—Linus (c)

5—Discovery

6—The Christopher (c)

11—Linus (c)

8:30 2SL—Science in Agriculture

3—Peter Potamus (c)

4—Peter Potamus (c)

5—Look up and Live

7B—Peter Potamus (c)

8—Discovery

9:00 2B—Our Roberts

3—Bullwinkle (c)

4—Bullwinkle (c)

5—Camera Three

7B—Bullwinkle (c)

11—Bullwinkle (c)

9:30 25L—Sacred Heart

2B—Armchair Adventure

3—Time for Meditation

4—Discovery 67

5—Discovery 67

7B—Discovery 67

8—Roy Rogers

9:35 3—Tabernacle Choir

2B—Tabernacle Choir

5—Tabernacle Choir

9:45 2SL—From the Cathedral

10:00 2SL—Bible Answers

3—TBA

4—Porky Pig

5—This is the Life (c)

7B—Public Service Report

11—TBA

10:30 2SL—AFL Championship (c)

2B—Casper

4—Medically Speaking

5—Face the Nation (c)

7B—AFL Championship (c)

8—AFL Championship (c)

3—Camera Three

11—Camera Three

12:00 2B—Film Feature (c)

4—Directions

5—Directions

11:15 5—Changing Times

11:30 5—The Story

11:30 2B—Face the Nation (c)

3—Issues and Answers

4—Issues and Answers

5—Film drama

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 4—ABC Scope (c)

3—TBA

2B—Inspiration for Life

5—Basketball (c)

12:30 2B—Correspondents Report (c)

5—Correspondents Report (c)

4—Correspondents Report (c)

4—Championship Bowling (c)

1:30 2B—NFL All-Stars (c)

3—NFL All-Stars (c)

Monday, Jan. 2

BEST BETS FOR MOVIES

10:15 p.m., 4—"The Amazing Mrs. Holliday" (1943) Nine Chinese orphans find themselves befriended by a young American teacher who attempts to smuggle them to safety. Deanna Durbin, Edmund O'Brien, Harry Fitzgerald and Arthur Treacher star in this 90-minute drama.

10:30 p.m., 2B—"Anthony Angel" (1946) George Raft, the master of mystery, stars in a story about a boat found adrift in the Gulf of Mexico without a living soul on board. Claire Trevor plays opposite Mr. Raft.

11:30 p.m., 5—"Dreamboat" (1952) Clifton Webb and Ginger Rogers are joined by Anne Francis in this comedy about a professor at a small-town college. The students learn that the professor is really a movie star from years past.

SPORTS SPECTACULARS

11:45 p.m., 25L, 7B, 8—Super Bowl. Underdressed and underfed children of All America gathered in Nebraska in a rematch of last year's "Year's" Orange Bowl opponents, Nebraska will be seeking revenge for the defeat it took last year.

12:45 a.m., 2SL, 7B and 8—Orange Bowl. (c) Georgia Tech with a 9-1 season record and Florida with an 8-2 record tangle at Miami's Orange Bowl.

1:45 p.m., 2SL, 7B, 8—Orange Bowl. (c) Georgia Tech with a 9-1 season record and Florida with an 8-2 record tangle at Miami's Orange Bowl.

2 p.m., 2SL, 7B, 8—Orange Bowl. (c) Georgia Tech with a 9-1 season record and Florida with an 8-2 record tangle at Miami's Orange Bowl.

3 p.m., 2SL, 7B, 8—Orange Bowl. (c) Georgia Tech with a 9-1 season record and Florida with an 8-2 record tangle at Miami's Orange Bowl.

4 p.m., 2SL, 7B, 8—Orange Bowl. (c) Georgia Tech with a 9-1 season record and Florida with an 8-2 record tangle at Miami's Orange Bowl.

5 p.m., 2SL, 7B, 8—Orange Bowl. (c) Georgia Tech with a 9-1 season record and Florida with an 8-2 record tangle at Miami's Orange Bowl.



DISPLAYING AN ARCTIC tent are, from left, Robert Bott, Kim Rupert and Jim Clark, who were among the 80 Scouts and leaders who held a winter survival training course last week at Pomerelle ski area south of Albion. The event was sponsored by the Minidoka district of the Snake River Area Council. An Air Force team from Mountain Home Air Force Base conducted the course. It is hoped the course will be an annual event. (Times-News photo)

Minidoka Scouts, Leaders Conduct Survival Course

RUPERT — More than 800 The four-hour course is sponsored by the Minidoka District Boy Scouts of America, participated in by a winter survival course given Tuesday and Wednesday at Pomerelle ski area south of Albion. The Air Force team also showed the Explorers how to use parachutes that might be dropped to persons stranded in the snow for making shelters.

Also assisting were district scout leaders, Ross Corless, chairman; Ken Horner, director of operations; Ed Burley, team executive; Gordon Nelson, district camping chairman; and Floyd George, district activity chairman.

Arrangements for the Air Force team were made under the direction of Neal Weir, representative of the Air Force Association.

Corless said to his knowledge this is the first time such a course has been sponsored within the Snake River Area Council.

"We hope to make this an annual event for the district," he added.

Gusty Winds Interrupt Cable Vision

Gusty winds near Cable Vision Inc.'s micro wave relay station seven-miles east of Albion were responsible for a Saturday morning and afternoon interruption of service to Twin Falls.

According to Bill Grange, manager, the winds caused a break in electrical service to the relay station and Cable Vision service from all Salt Lake City television stations was interrupted from the beginning of broadcast time to 2:35 p.m.

Grange said, "We are grateful to the many people who indicated that they understand the problems we have in bringing Cable Vision to this area, and we appreciate their patience," he said.

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Idaho News

MYSTERY ADDED

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (AP) — The melted, fused and welded remains of a car, evidently from two persons, were found a week ago, were discovered by an automobile expert from Seattle. His conclusions added only more mystery to the case.

Investigator James Allen and Sheriff Gene Fuzzell spent five hours looking into the charred car, a late-model sports coupe which was found a week ago in the backwoods 24 miles north of Kamiah. Allen, who is attached to the National Auto Theft Bureau in Seattle, concluded that the automobile itself could not have supplied fuel enough to cause all the damage done to the car.

CEREMONY SET

BOISE (AP) — A ceremony Monday in the state Supreme Court's courtroom will mark the beginning of the term of Supreme Court Justice J. T. Taylor, chief justice of the high court.

Taylor is the newly chosen chief justice and will assume his duties at 11 a.m. Jan. 2.

CAP CUTS POWER

NAMPA (AP) — As Idaho Power Company spokesman said recently that a car-struck power pole support anchor had left 40 Nampa families without power for almost three hours.

Although no one was injured in the car — which was driven by Roland E. Denney, 18 — the pole was broken and it took Idaho Power two hours and 45 minutes to make repairs.

BUILDING DECREASES

POTCHELLO (AP) — The annual report issued by the city building inspector, William Marley, shows a \$1,560,423 decrease in building volume in the city during the last year.

Building valuation during 1966 totaled \$8,659,185, compared to \$10,291,612 in 1965. Marley attributed the decrease in building to a tight money situation and said builders are not willing to pay the high interest rates necessary to obtain funding for their projects.

Marley predicted that 1967 could be a record building year in the city.

DECISION REVERSED

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court Friday reversed an Ada County District Court decision of John Henry Bement from the state prison unless the Jerome County Prosecutor's Office can take further action.

The court's unanimous opinion said Bement was not provided with the services of an attorney in his arraignment before Jerome County Judge J. L. Shores. It is expected to appear at the 7th biennial legislative dinner to be sponsored Jan. 21 in Boise by the Legion and the Idaho National Guard.

PLANTINGS NOTED

BOISE (AP) — Idaho wheat growers have seeded an estimated 1,000,000 acres in the state west of 24 for the higher than plantings for 1966, the U.S. Agriculture Department reported Saturday.

Initial winter wheat production next year is predicted at 317 million bushels, 26 percent higher than this year.

CRASH KILLS YOUTH

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Harry W. Feltz, 18, 201 E. 14th Idaho Falls, was instantly killed in a car-truck collision on Interstate 15 about a mile north of Blackfoot Saturday at 11:50 a.m. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hawkes, Idaho Falls State Patrolman Clarence Norris, Blackfoot, and Hawkes was thrown out of the car he was driving.

GRANT APPROVED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Approval of a nearly half million dollar grant to help the University of Utah expand its graduate program was announced by the Office of Education Saturday.

FIREMAN CALLED

RUPERT (AP) — The Rupert fire department was called Friday night to the Gus Menetrie residence at 1602 H Street, Rupert, when furnace pipes became overheated and the family became alarmed. There was no fire.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Now, his stuff doesn't sell," because the Kennedys aren't interested in preventing its publication!"

DEATH PROBED

POCATELLO (AP) — A 2½-year-old boy died early Friday in St. Anthony Hospital of what Blackfoot police Coroners Arlene Conner said was a self-inflicted drowning by a automobile expert from Seattle. His conclusion added only more mystery to the case.

Investigator James Allen and Sheriff Gene Fuzzell spent five hours looking into the charred car, a late-model sports coupe which was found a week ago in the backwoods 24 miles north of Kamiah. Allen, who is attached to the National Auto Theft Bureau in Seattle, concluded that the automobile itself could not have supplied fuel enough to cause all the damage done to the car.

MAN KILLED

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — A Walla Walla man was instantly killed at 2:50 Friday afternoon when his skidding car slid into the front of a semi-truck and exploded. The accident occurred on Interstate 84, 12 ½ miles east of Spalding.

The dead man was identified by a driver's license and letters on his body as Ernest O. Brager, 49. He had apparently moved to Walla Walla recently from Minnesota. State Police Officers Joe Mach and W. Gordon Jones, who investigated said.

BUILDING PLANNED

KAMIAH, Idaho (AP) — Construction will begin next month on a 69-bed home near here, designed for people who have no place to go following their release from State Hospital North in Orofino.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lutell, who have operated a foster home in Orofino for two years, announced plans for the \$160,000 home, which will be the first in a series of three private residences. The work will be done by Redding Construction Co. of Spokane.

SPEAKER NAMED

BOISE (AP) — The American Legion's national legislative chairman, Clarence H. Holton, of Shorewood, Ill., is expected to speak at the 7th biennial legislative dinner to be sponsored Jan. 21 in Boise by the Legion and the Idaho National Guard.

The national guard is to display equipment and demonstrate use of ground vehicles and aircraft before the dinner.

PLANTINGS NOTED

BOISE (AP) — Idaho wheat growers have seeded an estimated 1,000,000 acres in the state west of 24 for the higher than plantings for 1966, the U.S. Agriculture Department reported Saturday.

Initial winter wheat production next year is predicted at 317 million bushels, 26 percent higher than this year.

Tests Open For Merit System Jobs

BOISE — Examinations for employment consultant with the Department of Employment and for conservation workers and loggers for the Fish and Game Department were announced Saturday by Thomas H. Charray, Merit System Supervisor, Boise.

These classifications require a college degree prior to June 30, 1967.

Examinations exist in these classifications at the present time and some appointments will be made immediately after the examinations, Mr. Charray said.

Application forms are available at any local Department of Employment office in Idaho and at the Merit System Office, Box 987, Boise.



DETECTIVES POINT TO hole in the door of the Dulwich Art Gallery in London Saturday morning. Police said thieves got into the gallery by smashing a panel in one of the heavy oak doors leading to the gallery and removed eight paintings, including three Rembrandts and three Rubens. The eight paintings are valued about \$5 million. (AP wirephoto by cable from London)

19 Million Become Eligible For Nursing Home Care Under Medicare

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Some 19 million Americans who are 65 or older become eligible Sunday for nursing home care under the medicare program.

Here are answers to some of your questions asked most often about this new stage of the vast health plan, launched last July 1 as part of the Social Security Act.

Q. Can the children of aged parents now expect Government help in supporting them in nursing homes?

A. No. Medicare is only for the sick. Nursing homes were brought into the program to provide post-hospital care only and only during the period of recovery. The law does not mention nursing homes. It calls them "nursing care facilities."

Q. Are most nursing homes participating?

A. No. Most of the country's 13,500 could not qualify even if they wished to. Some do not wish to.

Q. Which ones will participate?

A. About 2,500 homes with 125,000 to 150,000 beds will have qualified within the next few days, officials estimate. By the middle of the last week, 1,641 had been approved as meeting standards fixed by the 1966 medicare law and welfare.

Q. Will 2,500 be enough?

A. HEW says so, generally. It estimates that only 50,000 to 65,000 beds will be in use at any one time, but "there will be more," said a spokesman.

Q. If I am 65 may I just apply for admission to such a home?

A. No. You must have spent at least three days in a hospital when your doctor decides whether you could or should be transferred to a nursing home for convalescent care.

Q. Medicare requires that the patient pay the first \$40 of his hospital costs. Is there another "dueline" upon entering the nursing home?

A. No. You pay only one deductible for each spell of illness.

Q. What is a "spell of illness"?

A. A spell of illness begins on the day you enter the hospital and ends 60 days after you are discharged from the hospital or from a nursing home. You may go back into the hospital or nursing home two, three or more times while using up your 90 days of hospital benefits and 100 days of nursing home care — all in one "spell" of illness.

Q. What if it's a different sickness?

A. It makes no difference to Medicare. And 60 days after your last discharge, a new

"spell of illness" period begins; you become eligible for a complete new hospital and nursing home care, paid by Medicare.

Q. How much will my nursing home bill? Medicare covers it.

Q. What do the nursing home benefits include?

A. Medicare pays all but \$5 a day. But the medicare plan will stop whenever you are admitted to a nursing home, paid by visiting nurses, paid by another.

Q. What do the nursing home benefits include?

A. The first 20 days, for the next 90 days medicare pays all but \$5 a day. But the medicare plan will stop whenever you are admitted to a nursing home, paid by visiting nurses, paid by another.

Q. How will I be billed?

A. You might stay on, but not at medicare's expense. The benefit does not include rest-home care or custodial care.

Q. Suppose my town has no nursing home?

A. Then you'll probably stay at a "Medicare" nursing home.

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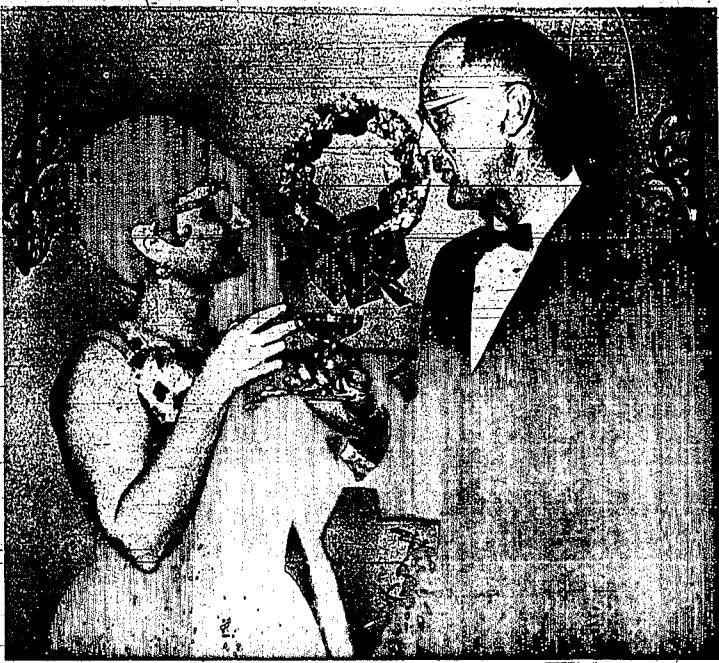
Women's Section

Sunday, January 1, 1967

Twin Falls Times-News 7



THE FINAL NOTE to any party is the straggler who hopefully puts in a phone call to what is usually an angry wife. Bob Balch posed for the photograph. Mr. Balch was among the guests at a holiday party for members of the Rupert Country Club. The party included a cocktail hour, dinner and dancing. (Times-News photo)



A TOAST TO THE NEW YEAR and a smile for each other are part of a quiet moment for Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Lehman during the Rupert Country Club's holiday party. Mr. Lehman is president of the club. The party was held at the Rupert Elks Lodge. Other officers and their wives assisted in greeting guests. (Times-News photo)



IT'S A HARD CHOICE for anyone to make, but guests at a recent holiday buffet dinner compromised by sampling a little of everything from the lavish smorgasbord. The party typifies the traditional round of festivities during the holiday season. Guests danced to the music of the Sun Valley Orchestra. (Times-News photo)



PAUSING DURING THE guest registration period at a festive party for members of the Rupert Country Club are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Goff, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Woolford. More than 200 persons attended this holiday social. Hosts for the event were Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Lehman. (Times-News photo)



RELAXING AFTER DINNER at the Rupert Country Club's festive holiday party are Mr. and Mrs. Max Horhold. The party was held at the Rupert Elks Lodge and featured a large, generously decorated Christmas tree in the background. (Times-News photo)

Holiday Parties Climax Festive Social Season

By LARUE CHENEY
Times-News Correspondent

RUPERT—The things that make a holiday party fun are traditional. It matters not if the party is for 200 or 20, in a home or a club, formal or informal, it still needs certain elements to make it a success.

Friends are the first requirement, and when you have this ingredient, the rest just naturally fall into place. A common interest helps to make a party fun, and food is usually in abundance. From this point, the activities vary widely.

The 200 persons attending the Rupert Country Club holiday party all agreed that whatever is required for a good time was certainly supplied at this seasonal social.

Many club members began assembling at 7 p.m. for the cocktail hour at the Elks Lodge. Others began drifting in for the buffet supper which was served continually until 10 p.m. Still others were intrigued with the thoughts of dancing to music of the Sun Valley Orchestra. Most, however, arrived early and stayed late, to enjoy all of the fun.

Formal gowns, jewels, furs and lovely ladies and their escorts were in abundance, and before the fun-filled evening was finished, many a pair of shoes were kicked into a corner for little rest for tired feet.

Soon busily moving about from table to table were the chairman of the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cranam, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Goff, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Moller and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Woolford.

Acting as hosts and greeting the many guests were the club president and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Lehman.

Other officers and their wives who promoted the

(Continued On Page 8)



THE PARTY HITS a high point when the women discard their shoes and head for the dance floor with all the enthusiasm of today's teenaged energy bolts. The Sun Valley Orchestra provided the dance music. (Times-News photo)



TRIPPING THE LIGHT fantastic at a holiday party for members of the Rupert Country Club are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bell. Pleasant music, good conversation, plenty of good food and liquid refreshments and friends are the essential ingredients of any successful party, and the Rupert event featured extra helpings of the essentials. (Times-News photo)

All-Day Meet, Luncheon Held By Area Club

WENDELL — An all-day meeting for the Home Improvement Club was held at the Civic Club Rooms. A potluck dinner was served at noon, with Mrs. Clyde Petersen and Mrs. Glenn Harmsen as hostesses.

Tables were festive—with

Christmas ornaments and ap-

pliques. The dinner was ser-

ved buffet style.

Mrs. Hugh Caldwell gave the opening thought.

Mrs. Ruth Shand, Gooding County home extension agent, was a guest. She was presented with a handkerchief.

Action was taken by the club to allow \$10 to help finance a boy and girl 4-H camp.

Mrs. Hazel Haverland and Mrs. R. F. Dean were appointed to attend the Jan. 6 workshop on "Meet Short Cuts."

Mrs. Shand announced that installation of the club officers and their wives will be held Jan. 23 at the Wendell Civic Club Rooms. Polynoma Club members will be hosts.

Named to the nominating committee were Mrs. Mattie Lorain, Mrs. Dean and Mrs. Robert Simerly.

Mrs. Ruth Wahler gave a report on the choosing and using

of meat. She distributed literature concerning meat cooking which included time and temperature charts and a beef chart showing all cuts of meat.

Mrs. Simerly spoke on the recent tour to Gooding and explained how to select the best luncheon and household appliances.

Members displayed their homemade gift articles and explained how to make them and the amount of material necessary.

The Christmas program, ar-

ranged by Mrs. Ruth Wahler,

Miss Orlando Jacobson, Mrs. R. F. Dean and Mrs. Hazel Ha-

verland, was presented during the afternoon.

Mrs. Wahler read "Christmas in the White House" and Mrs. Diane Hayes read "The Meaning

of Christmas." The program was opened with a singing of

"Joy to the World" and a

group of Primary girls

and their mothers, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Smith and directed by Mrs. James Campbell; sang a group of Christmas songs.

Mrs. Jacobson gave a demon-

stration of making a Christ-

mas gift basket.

Mrs. Haverland closed the meeting with a poem "Christ-

mas Gifts Lift the Hatch."

* * *

Husbands Feted At Club Party

RUPERT — Members of the Cheerful Doers Home Demonstration Club met at "Hiring" Ogle's Restaurant for their annual Christmas party. Social guests were husbands of members.

Officers for next year are Mrs. Clyde Bowers, president; Mrs. Jake Knapp, vice president; and Mrs. Ed Herbert, secretary. Other officers will be appointed at the January meeting.

President-elect is Mrs. Howard Mitchell.

Games were played after dinner, with prizes going to Mrs. Calvin Merrill, Mrs. Ed Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. James Ferlic, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mitchell and Jack Funk.

The next meeting is Jan. 18 at the home of Mrs. Roy Powert.

* * *

Lodge Children Feted At Social

The annual children's Christ-

mas party and potluck dinner for the children and members of the Mary Martha circle were guests of the Esther Circle.

Mrs. Larry Blackburn, accom-

panied by her mother, Mrs.

Ralph Newberry, gave a musical reading for the devotional service.

Mrs. Roy Bishop and Mrs.

Charley Young read Christmas

stories for the program.

Desert lunch was served by the hostesses.

* * *

Club Members Fete Husbands

RUPERT — Members of the Worthwhile Club met their hus-

wives at a Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hough.

Mrs. Hough was assisted in

serving by her daughter, Clara Hough.

The next regular meeting is Jan. 31 at the home of Mrs. Frank Maricle.

* * *

Mrs. Pete Thorsen gave the

secretary and treasurer report.

The next meeting is Jan. 19 at the home of Mrs. Keith Fullmer, Kimberly. Members will display their gardens.

* * *

FINEST UTAH SLACK

Water Washed—Oil Treated

\$17.00 per ton delivered.

Intermountain Fuel Co.,

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Printed Pattern #013: Mincey's

Slant, 12 yards, \$15. Sizes one,

takes 2½ yards, 45-inch.

Fifty cents in coins for each

pattern—add 15 cents for each

pattern for drapery, mailing

and special handling. Send to

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Enclosed send \$15 toward

postage, shipping, fabrics, accessories, list now. Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Clip coupon in Catalog—choose one pattern free. Send 50 cents now.

Holiday Parties Climax Festive Social Season

(Continued From Page 7)

goodwill of the evening were Val

Toolson, vice president, and

Mrs. Toolson, Ken Bell, secre-

tary, and Mrs. Bell, and direc-

tor Donald Toolson, and

Mrs. Donald Bellantyne, Mr.

and Mrs. Charlie Jarvis,

Mr. and Mrs. Bus Goode,

Dr. Lehman supplied infor-

mation on the—Rupert Coun-

try Club, which was in-

corporated in 1938. The nine-

month program was over.

On the first night of the program, the club was present at the

annual Christmas party at the

Elks Lodge.

The course was built and

with donated labor by the mem-

bers, and features an unend-

able greens watering system,

and is presently undergoing

changes which will eventually

result in at least one more

green and seven more tees.

The present valuation of the

course is \$35,000, not counting

the land.

There are 300 members of the

club, both resident and non-

resident.

A different committee is ap-

pointed each month during the

winter to plan parties for club

members.

Vern Burks is the golf profes-

ional, and the very active won-

der's association meets every

Wednesday during the goin-

on.

Yearly activities for the Ru-

pert Country Club, as well as all

Valley organizations, are usually

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Local Woman Gives Program For DAR Unit

Mrs. Leah V. Dean presented the program "Christmas Customs in Colonial Times" at the December meeting of the Daughters of American Revolution at the Rogerson Hotel.

In the research on this topic, Mrs. Dean disclosed that according to the journal written by Captain Bradford of Plymouth Colony, the first Christmas in the new world was set aside as a day of labor to erect a house in which to store their goods.

Then the weary pilgrims returned to the Mayflower that evening to rest and be refreshed by beer given to them by the master and his crew.

On the following Christmas the governor had to administer a rebuke to a group of young men who had arrived on the good ship "Fortune," because their consciences would not permit them to work on Christmas.

In 1639, the General Court of Massachusetts enacted an ordinance whereupon all should observe, by abstinence from labor, feasting or merrymaking on such a day as Christmas shall pay for every such offense five shillings. It was not until 1881 that Massachusetts repealed this ordinance. The repeal was better to the Puritans who continued to protest.

It was not until 1753 that a meeting house in Boston was built without a chimney, thus saving service in Old South with the implicit understanding that the meeting should not be decorated by use of spruce, holly or other greens as decorations.

In spite of the Pilgrims' efforts and political power in the early colonies, the customs of the old country were never forgotten and Christmas became legal-in Massachusetts in the middle of the last century. The first time it was observed as a legal holiday with appropriate service in New England was in Boston in 1885.

Sir Edmund Andros, governor of New York, issued an edict,

protecting the lawmen, two armed soldiers against rebellious Puritans, held the Christmas service in every church house was closed to him.

The Declo Future Homemakers of America Chapter members held their annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. William Anderson and daughter, Delos.

Games were played under the direction of April Richardson and Nadine Thornton, with games going to John Matthews, Keith Willard and Carolyn Zollinger.

A gift exchange was held and refreshments served.

Miss Anderson was selected

recreational chairman, replacing Mary Jo Rose Lydon.

Valley FHA Chapter Meets

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Dinner-Party Held By Unit

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CLUB DINNER HELD

Tuttle Club The W. W. Club hosted its annual holiday dinner at the Orange Hall. Pinocchio was played after the dinner.

Mrs. Larson Mrs. Larson, a secretary,

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

LYNDA HUNTER

Lynda Hunter, Perkins Reveal Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Hunter announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynda, to Don Perkins, son of Mrs. Rufus Turner, Murtaugh, and Darwin Perkins, Twin Falls.

The bride-elect is a 1965 graduate of Minico High School and is attending Brigham Young University, Provo.

Mr. Perkins is a graduate of Murtaugh High School and is attending BYU.

A July wedding is planned.

Husbands Are Special Guests

DECLO — Husbands of members were special guests when officers and teachers of the Declo Lions Word Primary Organization held a Christmas dinner party in the LDS Cultural Hall. Mrs. Ray Hess, Mrs. Brent Peterson, Mrs. Gale Gillett, Mrs. Ralph J. Bopp and Mrs. Glen Bywater were in charge of arrangements.

Prayers were given by Brent Peterson and Richard Moncur.

Participating in the program, with Mrs. Michael Matthews as chairman, were Don Barrows, Peterson and Lyle Woodbury, who sang, accompanied by Mrs. Woodbury; Mrs. Ruthie and Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Woodbury sang a duet accompanied by Mrs. Hess, Richard Moncur and Bruce Turner, pantomimed a humorous record, followed by Bishop Joseph Preston, who told some jokes.

Guests were seated at tables centered with miniature Christmas trees and pixies, which were decorated by Mrs. Myron Oldberry.

Mrs. Donald Barrows and Mrs. Lorey Ivy served as co-chairmen of the food committee.

Relief Society Lesson Given

SHOSHONE — The social relations lesson for the LDS Relief Society was entitled "From Virtue to Virtue," presented by Mrs. Lawrence Sturgeon.

Showing the growth of the savior and the proselyte, she pointed out each individual's responsibility to overcome his faults and improve from day to day.

Assisting with the presentation were Mrs. Lawrence Rands, Mrs. May Hiltz and Mrs. M. J. Dilie, with Mrs. Harrell Thorne giving the Biblical story.

Mrs. Sturgeon had prepared a scene of the manger birth, a candle and Christmas cake.

Mrs. William Harris reported there will be no Relief Society meeting Tuesday. Mrs. Virginia Larsen, aid as secretary.

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Mrs. Larson Mrs. Larson, a secretary,

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. SILAS DAYLEY

Route 1, Box 122, Hansen

Pop Corn Cake

22 cups popped corn
1 large bag of gum drops
1 large bag of peanuts

Cut gum drops in small pieces, then mix with gum drops, peanuts and popped corn together.

Then melt two cubes of butter and two 12-ounce packages of marshmallows.

Pour marshmallow mixture over the above ingredients. Press lightly into angel food pan or any kind of gelatin mold.

(The Times-News will pay \$2 each for recipes submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe just mail it in. Send it to Mrs. Silas Dayley, Penney's, P.O. Box 122, Hansen. The editor reserves the right to edit the recipe, however, and to determine what is published.)

those heavenly Carpets by Lee's
ALL WOOL ACRYLIC NYLON
Decorators Choice Area Rugs, Large Selection

TATE Furniture
FROM TWIN FALLS



MR. AND MRS. VICTOR S. SCOTT
(Ledom photo)

50th Wedding Anniversary

Open House Set

Mr. and Mrs. Victor S. Scott, Twin Falls, will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary with an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. Jan. 8 at the Senior Citizens Recreation Building, Address: East 1st Street, Sacramento Street, North, Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott were married Jan. 5, 1917, in Albia and moved to Twin Falls in 1942 from Malta.

The open house will be hosted by the couple's daughters and their families, Mrs. Wayne (Bethine) Bates, Twin Falls; Mrs. Floyd (Alice) Leyendecker, Caldwell; Mrs. Andrew (Bertha) Powers, Pocatello.

All of the couple's children and grandchildren will be present for the event. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the open house. The couple request no gifts.

Julie Rowe, Roberts Repeat Nuptial Vows

GALDWELL — A wedding ceremony Dec. 10 in St. David's Episcopal Church, followed by a reception in the First Methodist Church Social Rooms, completed rites uniting in marriage Julie Rowe and Bruce Roberts.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Galdwell, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Roberts, Twin Falls.

Rev. Dale Vandegrift performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride's gown of delustered satin and lace was designed by the bride and featured a bell skirt with lace-trimmed hem and long train. A chapel-length veil, edged in lace, was attached to the shoulders. Her finger-tip veil of silk illusion fell from a hat made of peafowl trimmed satin with feathers. She carried a bouquet of white orchids.

Bridal attendants were Cheryl Rusek, 11, Bremerton, Wash., maid of honor, and Diane Clark, 13, and Julie Roberts, Twin Falls, sister of the bridegroom.

Terry Spaulding was flower girl and Wally Rowe, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer. Candelabra were Scott Roberts, Twin Falls, brother of the bridegroom, and Bradley Little, Emmett, cousin of the bridegroom. Eddie Little, Emmett, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Michael Rowe, Cove, Ore.; Chuck Rowe, Caldwell, brothers of the bride, and George Hall, Clarendon, Calif.

Assisting at the reception were Robert Yost, Caldwell; Mrs. James Warner, Boise, and Mrs. David Little, Emmett, aunt of the bridegroom.

The couple will reside at Rountree, Ill.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Jessie Hart, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Doll Cyra, Phoenix, Ariz., great-aunts of the bride.

The bridegroom's parents were home for a rehearsal dinner. Mrs. Robert Yost fed the bride and her attendants at a luncheon.

Mrs. Nalon Taylor gave the prayer.

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS



MR. AND MRS. VICTOR S. SCOTT
(Ledom photo)

Hobby Club Has Yule Party

ENTIRE STOCK CLEARANCE

—WENDELL — The Christmas party and gift exchange for the Hobby Club was held at the home of Mrs. Harold Scott.

Guests were Mrs. N. H. Leiland, Mrs. S. G. Clover, Mrs. Ardella Welch, Wendell, Mrs. William Haefner, Jerome, A basket of fruit, a gift certificate and a bottle of perfume were delivered to Magic Valley Manor.

The program, arranged by Mrs. Myron Kuper, president, consisted of Christmas reading by the members and accordion music by Mrs. Sam Schuyler.

The next meeting is Friday with Mrs. Keith Werth.

Regular Meet Held by WOTM

—The Women-of-the-Moose held their regular formal meeting at the Moose Home, with Mrs. H. C. Thompson, senior regent in attendance.

A program was presented by the social service committee with Mrs. Earl Hoffman as chairman.

Mrs. Ted Soper presented some Christmas poems.

Mrs. Gene Hamilton was enrolled as a new member and presented the bylaws of the chapter.

A prize was won by Mrs. Claude Severt.

Refreshments were served by the members of the social service committee.

Club Convenes

—FILER — The annual gift exchange was featured at the Christmas meeting of the Men's Club at the home of Mrs. A. Giese, Mrs. T. C. Bucklin was co-hostess.

Each member described her particular hobby and Mrs. W. R. Chase was presented a gift.

Your Spine and Your Health

By Dr. Ludwig Landwehr

THE SACROILIAC is the joint between the spine and the hip bone.

The Sacrum is the triangular spinal segment that bears all the weight of the upper body.

The two iliac bones, which meet at the sacrum, are one on either side — by means of the sacroiliac joints.

These joints are very strong, but, unfortunately, they are not very mobile.

Any persistent or recurring pain in the lower limbs may suggest possible sacroiliac trouble and should be referred to your Doctor of Chiropractic.

Chiropractic includes a special study of conditions surrounding the sacroiliac and therefore the D.C. is skilled to detect this slight mal-alignment and to provide the most effective and painless means of restoring it to proper position.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific Chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, whose office is located at 717 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0322. Adv.)

ENTIRE STOCK CLEARANCE

1/2 PRICE RACK

Includes all types of sportswear and separates, skirts, sweaters, blouses, slacks, plus a table of assorted accessory items, and many other items selected at random throughout the store.

ENTIRE STOCK SUITS

1/2 OFF

AND MORE!

The selection is still good, but we invite you to come in early Tuesday. Good range of sizes, all-colors, styles.

1/2 PRICE HATS Just a few left 75% OFF

RUMMAGE RACK

Odds and ends of sportswear items, some in every size, includes print slacks, etc., values to \$14.95.

\$1.98 to 3.98

IN OUR CAMPUS SHOP ENTIRE STOCK

SKIRTS AND SWEATERS

33 1/3% and 50%

ONE RACK

Values to 29.75

2.98 to 9.98

ONE RACK

Values to 39.95

11.98 to 15.98

ONE RACK

Values to 59.95

16.98 to 19.98

ONE RACK

DRESSES AND KNIT SUITS

Values to \$150

24.98 to 59.98

ONE GROUP DISCONTINUED

BRAS . . . 1/2 Price

MACIE'S PRE-INVENTORY SALE

CLEARANCE ON

ONE FULL LINE

Plus

Broken lots and discontinued styles on

FAMOUS BRAND BOOTS

UP TO 25% OFF

OTHER STORE-WIDE VALUES!

MACIE'S BOOTS

(PENNEY'S IS NEXT-DOOR TO US)

No refunds, no exchanges, no approvals. All sales final during this event.

1/2 PRICE

ALL OUR LOVELY COCKTAIL DRESSES AND FORMALS

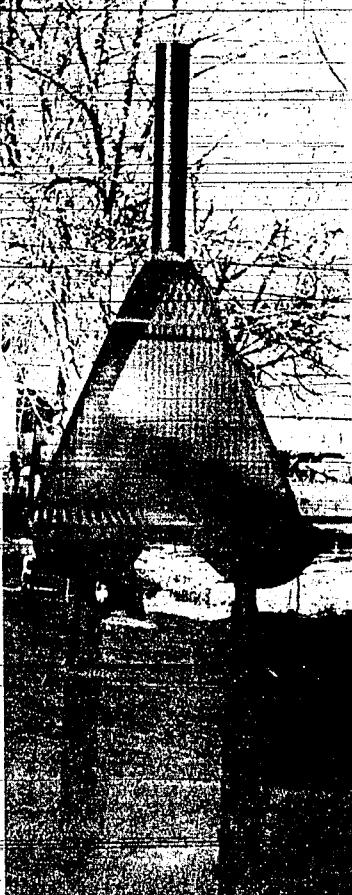
1/2 PRICE

1/2 PRICE

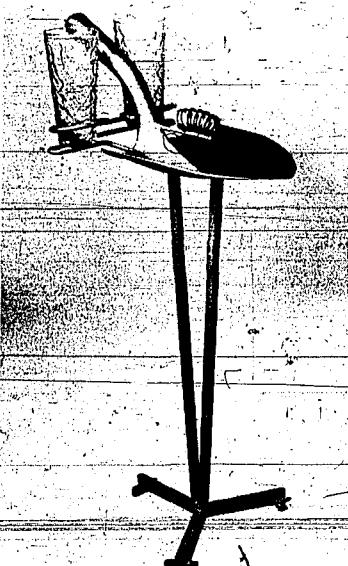
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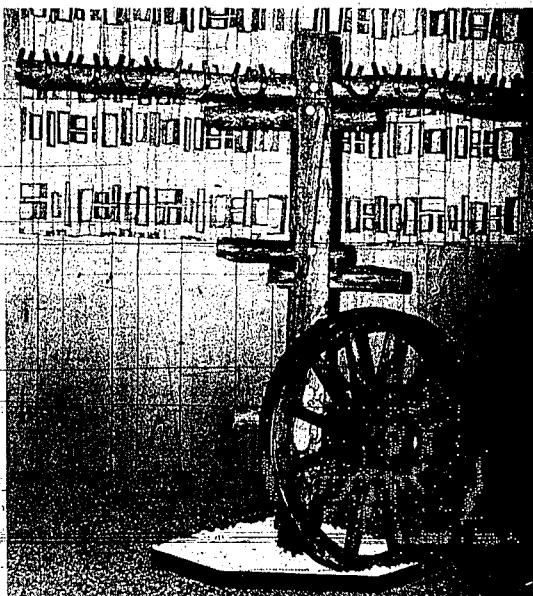
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1967



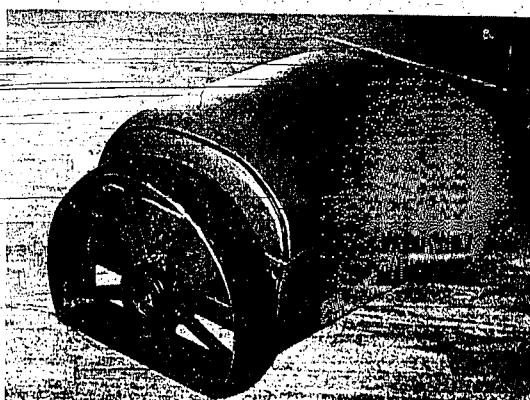
OUTSIDE-BARBECUE is made from odds and ends resulting in a striking design of extreme functionality. (Times-News photo)



NOVEL PATIO ASHTRAY is fashioned from shovel and made both with spiked support and footed support. (Times-News photo)



A COAT RACK with a flavor of the "Old West" was made with weathered posts, wagon wheel and horseshoes. (Times-News photo)



THE FIRST ITEM of a complete set, this footstool features corrugator wheels and is upholstered in red vinyl. (Times-News photo)

Vietnam Casualty Visits Parents



Butch (Robert L.) Tennant is home for the Christmas holidays.

He went to Vietnam Dec. 29, 1965, but on Oct. 10 of this year a mine exploded and Mr. Tennant became blind in both his eyes.

Since then he has been at a hospital in Japan and then was taken to Manila, where he learned he was in the Philippines. He asked to see his brother, Howard, who is stationed at Clark Airforce Base there.

Through a request from the commandant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tennant, Howard was granted permission to accompany his brother on his trip to Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco.

Butch is now at Elbes, an Army hospital in Chileng, where he is enrolled in an orientation program. He has his own room and is expected to leave it soon and next. He also is being taught braille and typing. He attends a shop class during which he is instructed in various crafts such as belt making. At the hospital they do not use needle-eye drops, but rely on the use of a contact lens.

Part of the instruction includes several group trips to a section near the hospital, then the man is taken to this area again and told to find his way back. He is, of course, followed by an attendant throughout. No one knows this he is required to complete the test on his own. If he fails to reach the hospital, he is taken out again and repeats the performance until he has made his way back.

When Butch found that he could come to Twin Falls for

the holidays he wanted to keep the visit a surprise for his family. Although he made the plane arrangements, he did not make arrangements for the hospital to give him a place of transfer.

Officials at the airport here called his family in advance and they were all there to greet him when he landed.

Butch will stay at the Chicago hospital until sometime in the next month. In the meantime he will undergo more surgery and also hopes to work toward his high school degree.

Butch will go back to Chileng Jan. 4.

Besides Butch and his brother, Howard, who is stationed in Chileng, another brother, Mr. Bill, is also in the service. He is stationed with the Marines at El Torito, Calif.

—3

Champ Liar

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—

An honored fiber from Colorado is the world champion liar of 1966.

The Burlington Liar's Club—if its word can be trusted—selected, Friday, the best fibber of the year. Roy Parks of Christiana, New Zealand; Everett and Fred of Australia; M. L. and Stephen Woolsey of Victoria, Idaho; and W. H. Anderson of Evanston, Ill.

Although this visit was not a surprise, his family as had hoped, Robert L. (Butch) Tennant finds home during the holidays is a good place to be. (Times-News photo)

Don't Let That Old Junk Fool You, It May Make Your Fortune

By PEGGY LALEY
Times-News Feature Writer

The ability to make something useful or attractive from nothing is a challenge that has changed a hobby for Wesley Annis into what might become a promising future in manufacturing.

Mr. Annis' vocation is law enforcement but his ingenuity and ability to "see" ways of using what others would classify as junk has resulted in objects whose designs are at once functional, practical and distinctive.

Some time ago Mr. Annis taught himself to weld and has now progressed to the point where his works is a type of artistry. He has fashioned miniatures of cups, pitchers, vases and the like that "stand much less than an inch tall."

But the beautifully styled barbecues are miniatures, but the footstools, furniture, even the conventional working height and would be an asset to a patio or outdoor cooking area of any decor. Actually it was made from the drive shaft tubes of an old Buick, some 15" well casting, the fish plate from an old truck and scraps of deck plate and expanded metal.

Mr. Annis says that he can't seem to transfer his ideas to paper, so instead he describes what the final result will look like until he has a chance to "work" with the materials available.

He was asked to design and build a unique rock rack for one of the clubs in Jackpot, Nev., and secured his father's corral posts for posts that would be suitable for the job. It was a tall order, but he did a good enough job for the base, this rock,

which reflects the flavor of the objects which have a median Old West, utilizes horseshoes, for the owner and which will be placed in a vase filled with crushed white rocks.

Commercial interest has been shown in his creation of a patio ashtray and drink holder which is made from the business end of a shovel. Some of these he has made with pointed spikes for placement on the lawn and some are equipped with "feet."

Turbo from ashtrays to belt buckles, Mr. Annis has made some beauties from ordinary tools. His personal belt buckle has a history. It is a small wrench of the monkey variety which he had acquired a long time ago when he was a boy.

As a child he constantly took it from his father's tool box, carrying it out into the yard for some special project.

This would have probably been all right, as a child does, he would never return it to the tool box.

"Well, this is one way of getting back for that," he recalls.

Many years later Mr. Annis, who should continue to try to persuade his former heir apparent, President Liu Shao-chi, and Comintern, to accept the Teng Hsiao-ping of their era, in their ways? Or should he dismiss them as incorrigible and exclude them from the corridors of Chinese power.

The white-haired Liu and the short, Napoleonic Teng were subjected Tuesday night to the scorn of 100,000 young Red Guards in a rally in Peking at which Liu was branded "Khrushchev of China" and the "boss of capitalism."

Wall newspapers in Peking disclosed that Liu and Teng absolutely confessed to anti-Mao slanders before the party Central Com-

mittee last October, slightly more than two months after Mao had driven Lin Piao into Red China's No. 2 spot and banished Liu to No. 8.

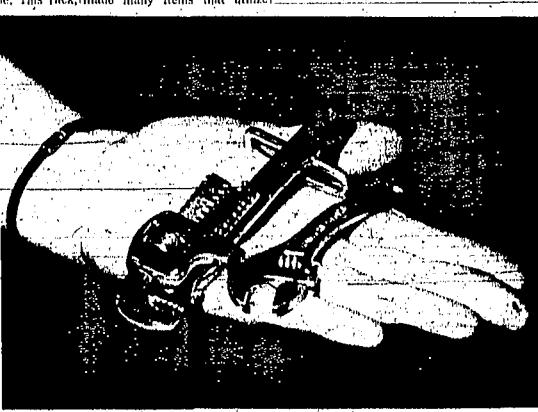
The Red Guards question the sincerity of the two men. . .

The sins to which Teng confessed in October were of recent date, revolving chiefly around his participation in the cultural revolution purge in June and July, while Mao was out of Peking.

Liu's admitted mistakes go back to 1956. Their number and seriousness raise the question: Was he forced on each occasion to indulge in self-criticism? Or has he been compelled to do this majority, even if unable to deny Mao for two decades without being scrapped?

It appears that in 1948 he favored a coalition government with Chung Kai-shek, and a long period of peace for China.

The present is the Mao era and marks the intelligent wing of the party which welcomed, if it did not encourage, the breakdown of the talks over which the late U.S. Gen. George C. Marshall presided.



HAND TOOLS, SHINING in bright chrome, make unusual belt buckles fashioned by Wesley Annis. (Times-News photo)



FIELD DRESSING COOT is easy and can be done without knife. It is the big secret in determining taste and quality of meat for table. One of the best and easiest ways is to simply pull the bird apart. (Fish-Game Department photo)

Lowly Mudhen Becomes King's Fare When Dressed And Cooked Properly

The boys who played on the state for lunch found hot game bird that had been browned just right and dropped in gravy. "Take all you can eat," urged Ade Zilgate, the host who now is manager of the Pocatello Game Depot of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "It is the state's new game bird and so thick that the bird is 25 a day right at the start."

The guests said they did not know the Fish and Game Department had introduced a new game bird. "What is it called?" Where can we hunt it?"

Zajane explained that the new mudhen was a "mudhen chick."

"It looks something like a chicken with lobed feet, that it spends most days in shallow ponds and bogs; and that it has a good reputation in some southern states both as a bird and fine table fare."

He said that of Idaho's hunting and fishing lodges, one located near Driggs, stripe this bird—called as "black teal"—every day for breakfast during the season.

There was a buzz at the table. A man said, "This guy must be crazy as a coot."

"I am," Zajane responded, "right to a point," he said. "I am talking about coots and not about a new game bird that has been introduced."

Coots are the crazy ones. They usually build their nests just about anywhere just so long as there is water to wade in. They usually build their nests in bushes, cattail or rush, but have been found on floating lily pads, or muskrat houses and many other unusual spots.

They usually build a nice

nest of matted vegetation to make it easy to climb out of the water and get into the nest.

Both males and females take care for this young, splitting the brood between them for easier babysitting.

Coots migrate early in the fall, flying in loose aggregations and mostly at night. Favored roosts include marshes, lakes, brushy areas, duck houses, and securer. These places can be empty one day and filled with thousands of coots the next because the birds move, sometimes long distances, under cover of darkness.

Elwood Buzza, state bird supervisor for the Idaho Game and Fish Department, banded several

birds last year. "I'm not surprised by the name of the species," he said.

"If hunters just know the value of this bird as edible game, he'll be a good shot," he said, "and shooting would take some of the pressure off ducks, eat down threat competition for food, and help reduce crop depreciation problems."

But if the predictions were true, fewer empty bags in the bags of hunting trips, and less

about poor seasons."

Idaho Farmers do not have hundreds of thousands of coots swarming over pasture lands, uprooting tender new shoots of barley and rice, destroying crops just as they begin to show green shoots in the shadow waters of the fields.

The scope of such crop depredations is so broad in California and other southern states, and some parts of Oregon, that no limit hunting seasons are authorized, just to control numbers.

Quail-hunting equipment's sharply several hundred gunners at a time and make drives through fields, killing birds by the thousands. These are field dressed and turned over to charitable organizations.

Idaho's winter waterfowl inventory is still high and a prominent member of the Fish and Game Department and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service shows an average of 25,000 birds wintering throughout the state only in January for the past dozen years.

This compares with 50,000 each found in the Pacific Flyway Jan. 3-10, 1965. Idaho's peak numbers of coots come through earlier in the fall. For example, there were 33,000 of these birds on the 10-week count areas of the state during mid-September 1965.

There were 30,000 early in Oc-

tober 1964. Carey Lake, a regular coot a few years ago along the state's wildlife management with some duck hunting areas near Craters of the Moon later, two of the coots were shot.

National Monument is a favorite by hunters. In San Francisco

meat for table. One of the best and easiest ways is to simply pull the bird apart. (Fish-Game Department photo)

around leg until it rests against body. A quick right-hand jerk will pull the leg and thigh. Pull out other leg, in the same way.

Coots are noted for their birds, large, tender and tasty.

This organ can be squeezed out of the body cavity through one of the holes made when the legs were removed.

If dressed in the field, leave one feather wing attached to the same identification purposes.

Remove all traces of fat or the coot will live up to its reputation as a miserable mudhen. It may even taste like a clam digger's shoe if any of the fat goes into the pot.

Leave the skin of the coot.

Soak all pieces of meat for at least two hours in salt water and vinegar (four tablespoons of each per quart of water). Garlic and other seasonings may also be added to the marinated meat to suit individual taste.

Cook a coot, include whitebills in the diet, and add some passes for preparing a whitebill dinner.

Some still prefer to eat them raw.

Others like them well-cooked.

Still others like them raw.

EAST COASTS TO 45-22 SHRINE GAME WIN

Talbott's Early Passing Display Carries Winner To Overwhelming Victory

By JACK STEVENSON

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — North Carolina quarterback Danny Talbott staged a passing show which helped the East to a 45-22 victory over the West in their annual Shrine charity football game Saturday. Talbott, hampered by injuries much of the regular season, hit his first 11 passes and had the East ahead 17-0 at halftime. The third quarter was more than half gone before the West got its initial first down against a defense led by Michigan State All-American linebacker George Webster. Talbott threw three scoring passes on plays covering 25 yards to Michigan State's Gene Washington, nine yards to Minnesota's Ken Last, and 14 to Michigan's Jack Clancy, the last with 13 seconds left in the game.

'Bama To Pit Speed Against Husker Size

By WILL GRIMESLEY

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Alabama, scrawny and quick, rules a wavering 7½ to 9½ point favor over massive Nebraska in a David-and-Goliath pairing Monday for the 33rd Sugar Bowl football game. The third-ranking Crimson Tide, only

The once-beat Cornhuskers, outweighing their rivals 35 to 40 pounds to the man, pin their hopes on a bull-dozer running game spearheaded by Harry Wilson, Ben Gregory and Pete Johnson.

The game will be played before a sellout crowd of 82,000 and a national television audience, NBC-TV. Kickoff is at 2 p.m. EST.

Paul (Bear) Bryant, the head Alabama coach making his eighth straight bowl appearance, shrugs off the official odds and predicts:

"If we beat this Nebraska team we will be the best in the country. Nebraska has the strongest offensive line I've seen this year and only a great performance can beat them."

Bear Devaney, the Nebraska coach himself a veteran of four bowl appearances, contends that the current Alabama team is two touchdowns better than the squad that whopped his unbeatn Cornhuskers in the Orange Bowl in Miami last Jan. 29, 38, clinching the national championship.

Alabama has the best record in the country for defense against scoring, yielding only 37 points in 10 games. It won its last four by shutouts.

Nebraska swept through its first nine games, averaging 23 points a contest, before losing a heart-breaking finale to Oklahoma 10-9. The Cornhuskers are No. 6 nationally.

Waynesburg Is NAIA Champion

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Unbeaten and untied Waynesburg, Wisc., State, 42-21 in the NAIA Championship Bowl, has been voted the team of the year by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics football poll.

Waynesburg State finished second, followed by New Mexico High, Northwestern, Louisville, Central Iowa, Clifton, Pa., Lewis and Clark, Ore., Concordia, Wyo., Huntington, Minn., and DeForest, Ohio.

ENGAGED

DALLAS (AP) — Paul Hornung, veteran star back of the Green Bay Packers, said Saturday that he and Pat Roeder of Dallas are engaged to be married.

The tough luck story of the year in track was "won" by John Thompson, Twin Falls, who came within one-fourth inch of 13 feet in the pole vault — the last jump two days later, however, without ever having won a high school vaulting championship.

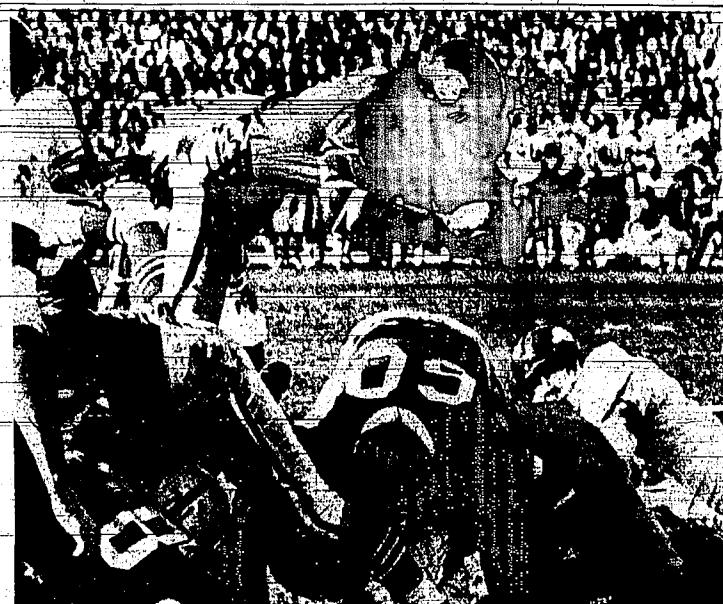
The comeback story was written by Rafe Riley's Dana Tracy who didn't win a first in the district track meet but came back on determination to win the 220 and 440 dash state class B championships. Tracy has signed to play football for BYU.

Golfer of the year locally appeared to be Mrs. Marion Undheim, Twin Falls, who won the district champion ship on the local course. Mrs. Undheim won just about everything else entered, too.

Whiteman saw everything the year as the one the salmon finally returned in pretty good numbers and the Idaho Fish and Game Department can remember it for having to give practically each one artificial spawning tributaries.

The hunting season seemed to suffer due to the drought conditions. The pleasure hunters can remember it as the year they asked for the season to be curtailed before the advertised ending. At least three men per will remember it as the year they shot royal seven-point elk.

And we can remember it as the year we fell into Silver Creek out of a canoe on the opening day of the fishing season.



AIRBORNE Clinton Jones (25) of Michigan State soars over teammate Bob Hyland (60) of Boston College to score for the East in first quarter action of the shrine football classic Sat-

urday. Jones, 6-foot, 210-pound halfback from Cleveland scored from two yards out. It was the first of many East touchdowns. (AP wirephoto)

Sports

FROM ALL ANGLES

BY LARRY HOVEY

Looking back over 1864

It would appear the sports story of the year has been written in the past month with the College of Southern Idaho.

Golden Eagles opening that school's bullet-proof record is likely to be a record that will be hard to beat.

Those watching the Eagles from Sept. 1 through Nov. 25 were certain

they would win the 10-game lead-break-even-in-the-10-game schedule. No one is really certain where the final lead will come from. Out of town would be a great prediction, though.

The biggest segment of Magic Valley's athletic year had to come in the second quarter of the Twin Falls-Borah football game when Dennis Pooley rambled 99 yards for a Borah touchdown and Bruin Dick Johnson nullified it with a 95-yard return just seconds later.

It will probably be a long time before any of the 2,500 fans watching will see anything like it again.

In basketball it was Gooding and District winning two of the four championships offered in state competition. And the Cinderella club was Glens Ferry which came off a poor year, scrapped through the district tournament and then continued to surprise by getting second in the A-3 state meet. Of course, the year ended with the Pioneers' record of 10-10.

And still in the sport, Ron Adamson wrote his name on the record books as the top point producer in the district's history. He wound up his 20-game schedule with 499 points, one less than his goal, actually.

In track it was Gooding and District winning two of the four championships offered in state competition. And the Cinderella club was Glens Ferry which came off a poor year, scrapped through the district tournament and then continued to surprise by getting second in the A-3 state meet. Of course,

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Anticipating the March brilliance, the Pioneers' record of 10-10.

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VOLS TIP SYRACUSE 18-12 IN GATOR BOWL

Warren's Deadly Passing Offsets Record Running Of Orange's Floyd Little

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Dewey Warren's deadly passing and Tennessee's clutch defensive play swept the Volunteers to an 18-12 Gator Bowl football victory over Syracuse Saturday despite the record running of Floyd Little. The nimble Syracuse halfback led a comeback bid after Tennessee shot to an 8-0 half-time lead on Warren's passing and a pair of field goals by Gary Wright. Warren, a burly junior quarterback, helped by spectacular passing from Johnny Mills, Austin Demmy and Richmond Flowers, tossed two touchdown passes in the last two minutes of the first half for the winning margin.

Little, famed No. 4 for Syracuse, finally got the Orange moving in the third period, — could win Monday night's Orange Bowl football game for Florida or for Georgia Tech. And if one does, it would be a perfectly logical finish, for these are clutch teams. They are evenly matched, and each has been forced to strike from behind many times. The game, starting at 8 p.m., will be televised by NBC.

For Florida, the hero could be Steve Spurrier, who has pulled more games out of the fire than any quarterback in Gator history. Or it could be Richard Trapp, the pass-catching master. Or Larry Smith, the big gun on the ground.

Or it could be Lemmy Snom, with a sudden quick dash from Kim King with the ball, or Bucky Young booting one home for the difference.

Or it could be in any case, says Tech's Coach Bobby Dodd, the defenses will figure big this game.

Florida's defense is the most unfeared unit in college football, according to Ann Arbor, Mich., was made in a pool 22 inches short of the 30-meter minimum requirement.

Don Schuhander of the Santa Clara Calif., Swimming Club and Yale was credited with two freestyle marks, 1:56.2 for 200 meters and 1:10.0 for 100 yards. The other swimmer's records in America included Greg Charlton, Los Angeles, 400 yards freestyle, 4:12.2; Mike Burton, Arden Hills, Calif., 1,500 meters freestyle, 16:41.6; Greg Buckingham, Santa Clara, S.C., 200 meters individual medley, 2:24.4.

The records by American women included Polley Watson, Santa Clara, S.C., 200 meters freestyle, 2:10.5; Patty Careto, Los Angeles A.C., 1,500 meters freestyle, 18:21.9; Sue Jones, Santa Clara, S.C., 100 yards breaststroke, 1:18.3, and Claudia Kolb, Santa Clara, S.C., 100 meters individual medley, 2:27.8.

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The Volunteers shook off a slow start to secure the victory which gave them an 8-3 record for the year. Richard Pittman fumbled the opening kickoff and Tony Kyasky of Syracuse recovered to the Tennessee 37.

Tennessee held, however, and moved to a 6-4 lead on field goals of 30 and 38 yards by Wright before Warren's passing brought the needed conclusion for the Southeastern Conference club.

Another Tennessee touchdown, a 29-yard toss to Mills, was nullified by a penalty. Syracuse never threatened in the second half, but did shatter Tennessee's line in the last half of the nationally televised game, watched by a record Gator Bowl game crowd of 60,312.

His 54-yard run, longest play of the game, put the Orangemen in position to score an upset, but they were unable to punch across the touchdown line.

The loss left Syracuse with an 8-3 season's mark and kept them winless in post-season play against Southeastern Conference teams.

The Orangemen couldn't contain Tennessee's fleet, elusive pass catcher, who grabbed 17 passes from Warren, including only 12 throws and gained 241 yards in the air. Mills caught eight passes for 80 yards, Denney grabbed four for 78, and

Flowers caught five for 80. Syracuse quarterback Rick Cassata had poor luck in the air, connecting on only two of seven throws for 10 yards, with three of his passes intercepted by the Volunteer defense led by All-American linebacker Paul

McGoffin.

McGoffin, who had a

handicap, slipped

last October, foods 65-62 in the

last game with Kentucky

winning the way with 14 points.

Dee Taylor had 23 to pace Or-

angeida.



CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE, Richfield's McGoffin couldn't get the rebound out before Ladd's Peterson (in glasses) and Ellis fed him up. Action game Friday night in the consolation final of the Dietrich holiday tournament. Laddore won the game 61-37. (Times-News photo)



DRIVING INTO TENNESSEE WALL, Syracuse halfback Floyd Little (44) is unable to gain a first down against the Tennessee tackle Derick Weatherford (71). Tennessee won stout Vol. defense. Making the stop for Tennessee is Doug Archibald, with his head on Little's shoulder. Behind Little is Tennessee tackle Derick Weatherford (71). Tennessee won the Gator Bowl game 18-12. (AP wirephoto)

16 Swimming Records Are Sanctioned

TOKYO (AP) — Sixteen new world records — nine of them by Americans were accepted Friday by the International Swimming Federation.

The list included four world records set by women either established or submitted for the Federation's approval after Aug. 20. In the meantime, however, some of the new marks already have been eclipsed.

On record, Frenchman Alain Moscon's time of 4:10.5 for 400 meters was rejected by the Federation.

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Miscellanea

ACROSS
1 Corn bread
2 In a
3 Oats
4 Vertebrae
5 Man-made
6 Blackbird
7 Rustic lyrics
8 Cantata (muse)
9 Change
10 Of the
11 Consonant
12 Gown
13 Make lace
14 Rain
15 Western dancel
16 Wine vessel
17 Possessive
18 Odious
19 Redact
20 Conjunction
21 Direct
22 Halt
23 Make
24 Heat with
25 Dispossession
26 Child's word
27 Father
28 Elliptical
29 Arborial
30 Natural
31 Gothic
32 Vindictive
33 Idolized
34 Heat with
35 Plant of cabbage
36 Planted
37 Heat with
38 DOWN
39 Mineral
40 Building
41 Broken
42 Twisted front
43 Extinct bird
44 Curved molding
45 Afghan prince
46 Afghans
47 Three times
48 Comb. form
49 Afghans
50 Afghans
51 Afghans
52 Afghans
53 Afghans
54 Afghans
55 Afghans
56 Afghans
57 Afghans
58 Afghans
59 Afghans

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Resounding
2. Feminine
3. Appellation
4. Dark
5. Thing of water
6. Powerful explosive
7. Western dancel
8. Wine vessel
9. Possessive
10. Odious
11. Redact
12. Conjunction
13. Direct
14. Halt
15. Make
16. Heat with
17. Dispossession
18. Child's word
19. Father
20. Elliptical
21. Arborial
22. Natural
23. Gothic
24. Vindictive
25. Idolized
26. Heat with
27. Planted
28. Three times

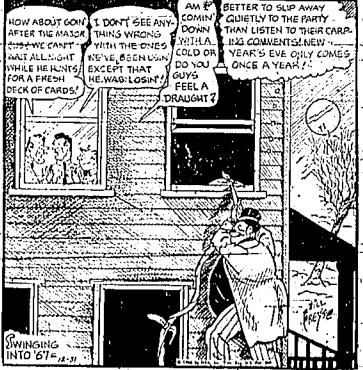
"I must have dozed off. How did that story you were reading to me turn out?"

Carnival



"He's one of the most radical senators in Washington . . . always preaching 'economy'!"

Major Hoople



Out Our Way



HUMORS ARE MADE-NOT BORN



THAT'S TH' LAST OF IT-YA
CAN CLOSE TH' WINDER!

LIRK! HEY, GLIMER! COME GRAB YER DOG-GO! I CAN BRING IN YER GROCERIES!

I CAN'T I'M IN BED WITH A COLD, BUT I WANT THESE THINGS CALLED RIGHT NOW!

BRILLIANTLY COLORED SMOKE RING FROM THE EMERGENCY MARKER.

LE TO CHOPPER, YOU GUY'D SEE IT SNICKER.

OVERHEAD, THE HELICOPTER'S COPILOT RIGS A CURIOUS CONTRAPTION TO THE AIRCRAFT'S HOISTING CABLE...

AND THE CHOPPER HOVERED OVER THE SPOT WHERE BRIGHTLY-COLORED SMOKE KNEW THROUGH THE TREES.

IN CASH?

NO! IN PROTEST SONGS!

WHAT A MISERABLE PLACE FOR CHILDREN TO STOP! I'M GOING TO GIVE THEM \$10,000.

JOANIE PHOENIX IS THE IDEA OF AMERICAN CAMPUSES. SHE SINGS SONGS OF PROTEST AGAINST POVERTY AND HUNGER FOR \$10,000 A CONCERT.

IN CASH?

HE DID GET ONE FROM A STOCKPILE, BUT THEY STILL CAN'T FIGURE HOW HE GOT IT PAST THE ARSENAL GATE! MAYBE HE DIDN'T.

YOU MAY BE RIGHT! I'LL REPORT THE HOAX TO 'EM NOW!

ANYONE CUNNING ENOUGH TO PUT THAT BLUFF MAY HAVE FADED HAVING A BOMB TOOK.

HE'S DONE SOMETHING TO HER DOCTOR IT'S AS THOUGH SHE'S UNHAPPY UNLESS SHE'S ON THE STUFF. ON A TRIP AS THEY SAY, SHE TAKEN IT. THAT'S THE WAY IT IS. IT'S SCARED ME TO DEATH!

SHE MET SOMEONE BY THE NAME OF ARVIDINE, AND I'M VERY FOND OF HER. IN LOVE WITH HER, I GUESS. WE HAD A WONDERFUL TIME TOGETHER, UNLUCKILY, A GIRL I THINK HER VERONICA SANDS?

YES, I MET VERONICA LAST SUMMER, AND I'M VERY FOND OF HER. IN LOVE WITH HER, I GUESS. WE HAD A WONDERFUL TIME TOGETHER, UNLUCKILY, A GIRL I THINK HER VERONICA SANDS?

NICK'S

BRADLEY CRANSHAW

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Year-End Rally Staged By Stock Mart

By ED MORSE
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market this week showed one of the strongest trading days in Wall Street; that of the year-end rally.

The market "gained" each of the four trading days in the half-day shortened week.

In the previous 20 years, the market had fallen only twice, in 1948 and 1955. In the week between Thanksgiving Eve and New Year's Eve, those losses were small ones.

The past week will go down in history not only for providing another exception to the rule, but also because the loss was a severe one.

The Dow Jones industrial average of 60 stocks dropped 4.8 to 291.2.

The loss meant, analysts said, that the usual flush of year-end investment gains from tax-sheltered accounts after tax-free selling appeared to be exhausted. The big institutional investors were, to a great extent, still waiting.

They were waiting, said analysts, for "clearer signs" as to whether President Johnson will ask for tax increase, and if so, whether Congress will grant it.

Of 1,553 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange, losers outnumbered gainers by 970 to 498.

Volume for the four-day trading week, cut short by the Monday holiday, was 32,984,570 shares compared with 37,914,200 for the full five-day trading week previous.

There were any encouragement in the investment market, as that American Telephone, the most widely held stock of all, won enough confidence so that it emerged as the most active stock and with a gain of 3%.

Considerable havoc was wrought, however, among many of the glamour stocks. Among them, SCM lost 8 points, Itek 6½ and Magnavox 2½.

1966 Stocks Climb, Then Sink Sharply

By ED MORSE
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market climbed to record peak, then sank sharply in the first half of the year made in a 3½-year Bull Market.

From the viewpoint of volume, it was the greatest year in history — 1,902,15,374 shares. This topped the previous record of 1,558,268,262 shares made in 1965.

As 1966 ended there were so many doubts about the year ahead that the market had given up even its "most bullish" annual rally." The market defied tradition by declining on every one of the four trading days of the half-day shortened final week.

The big institutional investors were standing off from the market, waiting for some clue as to how things would be in 1967.

The big question was the possibility of a budget deficit. This also pondered the extent of the business slowdown, what President Johnson would propose in his budget message, and developments in Vietnam.

In the year just ended, declines outnumbered advances by 1,185 to 252 among the 1,664 stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

The stock market track was strong with weakkage. On the year, General Motors was down 37% points to 62%, and this was the biggest stock on the big board. American Telephone, the most widely held stock of all, fell 5% points to 55 and seconded most stocks.

Among other prominent casualties, Chrysler fell 22%; Ford, 19%; PPG Industries, 34%; to 16%; and Ford, 3% to 30%.

The last active issue, however, was a gainer. This was Sperry Rand, up 7% to 29% in its final day.

Investors were fully held by 153%, "Burrington," which advanced 37% to 87.4, and Trans World Airlines, which advanced 10% to 73%.

The Dow Jones Industrial average closed the year at 785.9, up 1,163.75 from the first of the year.

The Associated Press average of 80 stocks took a net loss of 0.73 to 201.2.

The popular averages had recovered from their lowest points of the year.

Idahoan Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department said Friday an Idahoan has died in Vietnam from nonbattle causes. He was Army CWO Jesus D. Phelps, husband of Mrs. Dolores A. Phelps, Boise.

Week's Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
— Yearly high-low weekly sales, high-low closing price, and net change of the 20 most active stocks. Totals in parentheses.

High	Low	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net
63½	49½	Am T&T	446,200	353	353	+ 3½
61½	29½	Chrysler	435,000	32½	30½	- 1½
65½	65½	Gen Mot	373,400	67½	65½	- 1½
33½	17½	Sperry Rand	208,200	30½	29½	- 1½
36½	35½	Magnavox	292,100	39½	36½	- 3½
35½	35	US Steel	239,400	39½	35½	- 2½
61½	42½	Saint Gobain	282,000	61	58½	- 5½
21½	18½	Gen Anil	271,400	72	62	- 10½
15½	12	Ron Sol	225,200	71½	61	- 11½
61½	42½	Air Motors	225,300	72	61½	- 11½
61½	32½	Wilson Co	189,900	81½	60½	- 10½
50	30	Douglas	165,000	41½	41½	- 1½
60½	57½	Itek Corp	171,100	97½	86½	- 30½
102	70	Finnikol	170,200	19½	17½	- 2½
52½	42	Allied C	165,100	34½	33	- 1½
23½	14	Int Pap	184,400	25½	25½	+ 1½
18½	16	Gulf Pip	163,000	35½	33	- 3½
39½	19½	Mont Ward	170,800	21	20½	- 2½

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE
— Yearly high-low weekly sales, high-low closing price and net change of the 10 most active American Exchange stocks for the week:

High	Low	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net
7½	7½	Gen Plywd	260,300	7½	7½	- 6½
38½	36½	Nat Vid	263,700	45½	38½	- 35½
9½	7½	Am Ind & G	204,600	29½	17½	- 12½
17½	14½	Sperry R. W.	148,300	282	282	+ 5½
57	57	Syntex Co	142,300	101	75	- 9½
13½	12	Jeff Cons	136,500	85	62	- 23½
12½	12	H. Gt-Am-F	127,900	5½	4½	- 1½
5½	4	Un Control	126,400	5½	4½	- 5
57½	51½	Gen Elec Yell	97,200	83½	71½	- 15½

Seventh Straight Year Of Economic Growth Predicted

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of Commerce John D. Connally predicted during the truck show here that 1967 will be the seventh straight year of economic expansion.

He forecast went against some pessimistic economists who foresee a recession.

Connally's opinion that 1967 would be without the sharp inflation and tight money which distorted this year's picture.

In his "year-end" statement, Connally pointed to record production, sales, payroll and profits during 1966 and said the trend continued in 1967.

The secretary urged restraint by labor and management and balanced expansion and contraction of fiscal and monetary policies by government at all levels and through reasonable restraint in prices and wages," he said.

Autonome production fell during the year to an estimated 114,400 passenger cars down 30 percent from 164,230 the previous week and off 26 percent for the year.

Connally's statement was accompanied by a review of 1966 trends in the field of business economics.

This report said the 1966 gross national product — total of all goods and services — will end at \$70 billion, or 8.5 percent above 1965, when the total was \$69 billion.

It added that the estimated increase of about 5.5 percent in the physical volume of output would be somewhat less than the 5.9 per cent in 1965 gain, while the three per cent increase resulting from higher prices and wages would be more than offset by the sharp inflation and tight money which distorted this year's picture.

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The report estimated 1966 personal income at \$560 billion and the increase from 1965 at \$45 billion, or 8.4 percent, the largest gain ever.

Practo corporate profits rose 10.6 percent, the report said, and seconded most stocks.

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Plans About Ready For Library Addition



"LIBRARY PLANS PROGRESSING NICELY" says Robert Bruce, Twin Falls' Librarian, of the library's plans for an estimated \$100,000 addition which will double its present 16,000 volume capacity. Mr. Bruce explained that Harold Gerber, Twin Falls architect, is working on the plans and if all goes well, ground will be broken for the project in March, weather permitting. (Times-News photo)

Plans are progressing well to Agency will match funds already in Match Fund account accumulated over 10 years for carrying for the next estimated period from the Twin Falls Library addition which will double building fund. The city levies five mills for Public Library, Robert Bruce, maintenance of the library. For librarian, announced this week, the last 10 or 15 years, one mill.

The plans are now in the process of being set aside for the buildings of Harold Gerber, Twin Falls fund. In this way, Mr. Falls architect and weather per. Bruce explained the addition will be paid for with funds on behalf of the addition will be Other cities, he explained, shared by the government and have had to have a bond issue for the library. A federal grant ad to pay for any additions, but administered by the State Library not Twin Falls.

Latin America Faces More Exploitation By Reds

By KENNETH DAVIS

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina: Rapid social change in such (AP) — Looking to 1967, Latin countries as Chile, Argentina faces a Communist expansion of student unrest, as well as trouble for the shabby government of Guatemala.

Demonstrations by university students seem certain to continue and possibly intensify. Communists have increasingly turned to these tactics to foment disorder.

Recently, Argentina's strident president, Gen. Juan Carlos Onganía, razed state-owned universities and student halls, beatified hard-nosed police. Near year's end Venezuelan President Raúl Leoni, battling renewed terrorism, suspended constitutional guarantees, suspended troops in Caracas into the military barracks, and summoned the army to quell leaders.

The outlook is for continued disturbances among the working-class and students seeking

to prepare a major offensive.

Observers question the Giavarini army's ability to stage a successful rightist coup if that becomes necessary to thwart socialist governments elected in early 1966.

Amid signs of leftist guerrillas

preparing a major offensive,

the United States is likely to

increase its diplomatic pressure

on South American "common market" such as that in Europe.

The project faces troubles in

reliability of the more developed Latin-American nations to

share with lesser-developed

brothers, and in ancient feuds

such as the one between Argentina and Chile.

While social progress

permits a distant goal, the

project is for at least an upsurge in private investment in

countries experiencing the comparative stability of military regimes.

Tests Top Accomplishments

By Reactor Testing Station

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Tests widely due largely to the 5 and determine how far nuclear reactors and parts can be pushed before they become dangerous.

highlighted accomplishments announced for 1966 Saturday by the National Reactor Testing Station.

Reading the list was successful safety testing of an experimental reactor above capacity to destruction, said W. L. Ginkel, manager of the Atomic Energy Commission's Idaho operations.

The destruction test provided new data on neutron shutdown characteristics. And the behavior of such reactors under normal operating conditions.

He said a year-long study of the brittle fracture characteristics of irradiated nuclear

vessels that would be halted only when the Nationalists topple the Communist regime from power.

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — President Chiang Kai-shek says the situation in Red China is a grave struggle between Communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung and his heir apparent, Defense Minister Lin Piao.

Chiang made the appraisal during the fourth plenary session Friday of the ninth Central Committee of the Kuomintang.

Once trapped, barrels cannot be moved. So Dodds told his customers, "Please drink the lot." They were able to drink only a little more than 300 pints.

Surplus

WATFORD, England (AP) —

The manager of the Rose

and Crown pub has poured

nearly 200 pints of beer down a drain-free beer line.

Customers couldn't drink.

George Dodds said he had

more than 300 pints of

drought beer in tapped barrels

when he learned that the pub was going to be torn down next week to make room for a store.

Once trapped, barrels can

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his customers, "Please drink

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drink only a little more than 300 pints.

SHOSHONE, Idaho (AP) — John Hadlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hadlock, Shoshone, showed his film and spoke on customs and ways of people in South America, at First Presbyterian Church Wednesday night.

He spent a 16-year mission for the church in Argentina and the slides were taken while he was there.



TAKING PICTURES in Pho Nguyen Thien street in Hanoi is Harrison E. Salisbury, an assistant managing editor of the New York Times. This is an area where Hanoi authorities

reported houses destroyed and people killed and wounded in a Dec. 13 raid. This photo, sent by radio from Hanoi, was monitored in Warsaw. (AP wirephoto by cable from Warsaw)

New Year Begins On Sober Note

By LOUISE LEVITT

Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) —

People throughout the world

said Saturday

they would celebrate Monday

with parties and celebratory

but there was a note of at least one city, however. All

sobriety hangs

in Boston

they looked toward 1967 with

prayers for peace in Vietnam.

President Johnson, in a news conference, told reporters he predicted a "good year" in 1967 and said, "The American people have much to be thankful for."

He added, however, "We all

deeply regret that in months

we have not been able to bring

peace to the world."

— The United States is likely to

have another year of

success in its war against

communist

in Southeast Asia.

— A result of the industry's

continued boost in output, Idaho

Mr. Roach, said the utility's

third-dam development harnessing a 100-mile stretch of the Snake River for more than one million kilowatts of power.

There workers

of the dam

at the high

and its

powerhouse.

At years end, with a

round-the-clock schedule aimed at putting the first generating unit into production next fall, concrete placement was about 70 percent completed.

— After a year of

celebration, the

Chinese

Power

Spent \$46.5 Million

For New Facilities This Past Year

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power invested about \$15 million in a year-end program to reach an all-time peak in 1966 of 1,017,000 kilowatts of additional power, including 1,000 more than the previous year's tonnages and substitutions.

Sales to general business

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200 Sunday, January 1, 1967 Twin Falls Times-News 23

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'65 PLYMOUTH Station wagon, full power and air conditioning, \$2295.

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'63 INTERNATIONAL Travelall, real clean, \$1595.

'63 SCOUT 4x4-wheel drive, full top, \$1495.

'61 SCOUT 4x4 \$895.

'56 INTERNATIONAL Long wheelbase pickup, \$395.

'55 UNIVERSAL JEEP CJ-5, 4-cylinder, 8 engine, 15-ton and hubs, \$705.

'59 FORD F100 Pick-up, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, 109-in. wide bed, \$895.

— TRUCKS —

'65 LOADSTAR 1600 4x4 engine, 5-speed, 2-speed axle, long wheelbase, \$3995.

'63 INTERNATIONAL 1600 Series with long axle, \$2495.

'62 INTERNATIONAL 1700 Series with long axle, \$2495.

'65 CHEVROLET Z-10H with long axle, V8 engine, 2-speed transmission, \$1295.

'54 INTERNATIONAL RT-100 16-wheel, air brakes, power steering, 4-speed, 2-speed, auxiliary, tire size 9.00x20 tires, 21 flat belt with overdrive, \$1935.

'52 INTERNATIONAL RT-100 16-wheel, air brakes, new RD-150 engine, 5-speed, 4-speed auxiliary, 10.00x20 tires, \$1595.

'52 FORD 2-ton Cab and chassis, 4-speed, 2-speed, \$395.

'49 FORD 1½-ton with 13½' flatbed body, V8, 4-speed, \$795.

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1964 STUDABAKER 15-ton, V8, 4-speed, new tires.

1963 CHEVROLET 15-ton, 4x4, 4-speed, white hood.

1962 CHEVROLET 15-ton, 4x4, 4-speed, white hood.

1962 GMC 2-ton, V8, 4-speed.

1959 CHEVROLET 15-ton with grain bed, 4-speed.

1958 CHEVROLET 15-ton, V8, 4-speed.

1957 CHEVROLET 15-ton, V8, 4-speed.

1956 INTERNATIONAL 3-ton, 4x4, 4-speed.

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1998 CHEVROLET 15-ton with grain bed, 4-speed.

Completion Of Phase I Of New Water System Highlights T.F. Report

The first phase of the new water project and the airport study were highlighted Saturday in a year-end report released by the Twin Falls City Commission, represented by Egon Kroll, chairman.

In the report, Mr. Kroll stated, "1966 was another outstanding year for the City of Twin Falls. The many accomplishments are a reflection of a healthy progressive spirit in our community."

"One of our major accomplishments was the completion of Phase I of our new water project, which will consist of installation of 11 miles of new water main plus 54 new fire hydrants. This has already resulted in better water pressures for most areas and permitted the abolishment of the sprinkling regulations," he commented.

"Bids are now being called for Phase II of our water project which will cost an estimated \$1,000,000. This will include the addition of a 36-inch supply line, main pump station, a booster station and a five million gallon reservoir. All of this is included in the recently approved bond issue."

Mr. Kroll continued, "We have progressed well with our street work. We have reconstructed over 10 miles of streets. We have appropriated funds for three-fourths miles and real coated in excess of three and one-fourth miles of streets. In our downtown area we spent \$10,000 on cross drain replacement."

"A new street that citizens will appreciate is the extension of Locust Street, which connects the high school parking lot and leads through to Falls Avenue."

"Our water department has been busy and is still being plagued by the repair work on the old wood main line that supplies water from the filter plant to the city. This department has installed approximately two miles of new water main and fire hydrants. They have added two and one-half miles of laterals over lines besides the regular maintenance and meter work," he added.

"We are pleased that this year we were able to complete the reconstruction of our Harmon Park Courts. We increased the springing system, paved Park, built a new diamond at South Park and made many improvements at Shoshone Falls."

"Through the efforts of our library board, the Book Mobile was initiated which provides library services for eight counties and expansion of the present library has started," Mr. Kroll said.

"Twin Falls' participation in aviation started in 1966, reflecting the feeling of its citizens that this form of transportation is an important portion of the overall picture of progress."

"Last July we received the engineering study for the implementation of airport facilities within the city limits. This was conducted for the city and county of Twin Falls. Following the recommendations made by the engineering firm, the city and county are participating in a valley-wide committee to explore the possibility of developing a new facility comprising the existing site," he explained.

"An aircraft count of annual operations demonstrated that a annual traffic at the Twin Falls Airport was 32,420 operations. This exceeded the aircraft count per population of any other city in Idaho during 1966."

Mr. Kroll stated that "The citizens of Twin Falls are to be commended for the fine job they have done in keeping the fire loss down. Our fire department reports no loss of life during the year from fires. No major fires were reported during the year. The fire loss for the city for the year of 1966 was \$1,43 compared with a national average of \$7,72."

"During 1966, our sewage treatment plant has processed 1,074,383,000 gallons of domestic and industrial wastes. They have treated over 50 feet by 22 feet storage building."

"Several new ordinances were passed which we are sure will be beneficial for our city. Some of these are: Drive-In Restaurant Control Ordinance, the establishing of a Highway Advisory Commission, an ordinance dealing with dilapidated buildings, a public easement and the declaring of junk on personal property a nuisance," he stated.

"We have new subdivisions were reviewed and approved. We annexed 189.43 acres to the city. Our engineering department has worked on over 785 projects. Our police department handled in excess of 2,200 cases."

Mr. Kroll commented, "Our police department, although understaffed, has an excellent record of achievement. This year in updating the department, we have instituted a policy and procedure manual which will be researched, written and implemented by the department."

He added that "Total citations for the year will exceed 13,000 and as of this writing we have had no fatal accidents reported within the city."

"Last year at the annual convention in San Diego we were chosen as the best city in the West for the 1967 convention. We will be selected by our neighboring cities. Attendance is estimated at 800 people."

Mr. Kroll concluded, "An 1800 draw to a close I want to express my wishes from the officials of Twin Falls. We want to express appreciation for the



YEAR-END REPORT for Twin Falls is scanned by, from left, Frank Feldman, city commissioner; Egon Kroll, commission chairman; Ron Schaefer, city engineer, and John

Angerbaeu, city commissioners. The year-end report gives the highlights of projects and programs for the departments of the Twin Falls City government for 1966. (Times-News photo)

GMC Reports It Can Meet 16 Safety Rules

By A. F. MAHAN

DETROIT (AP) — Assuming a reasonable interpretation, General Motors Corp. reported Saturday it can meet 10 pro-

posed government safety standards in its 1968 model cars, and with minor modifications in requirements could meet six more.

The company, which sells more than half the automobiles built in the United States, said it could "comply with major portions" of two other standards among the total of 23 proposed. But GM said five other standards could not be incorporated in next year's models and "more engineering knowledge is currently available" will be needed to incorporate them in the future.

GM expressed its views in a

Rabbits Are Popular in Wintertime

Two of Idaho's most popular wintertime target species for both rifles and shotguns are the cottontail and the jack rabbit, which abound in many parts of the state.

According to the Idaho Fish and Game Department, the most important distinction between the two species of bunnies is that jacks are defined as non-game, non-hunting animals:

Cottontails are classified as game animals by the department, while jack rabbits also stand as toothsome table fare. The season, which started Sept. 1, runs through Feb. 28, the longest for any game animal.

Unlike the cottontail, jack rabbit fur and flesh may be sold legally. The meat often goes as mink feed and the hides as fur felt.

cooperation we have received from the citizens. It is our sincere hope that we can all work together in harmony in the years ahead to make Twin Falls an even better community than it is today. We continue to work on our problems, one day or maybe not in a year, by working toward a common goal, we can achieve our aims more readily."

He has been associated with the Worcester, Mass., Insurance Co. since 1965, and is active in local civic affairs.

SON SERVING SHOSHONE — Marine Pfc. Army F. Clayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clayton, 1, Shoshone, is serving at Camp Lejeune with the Second Bridge Co., force troops in the Atlantic Fleet Marine Force.

PRIVATE VISITS BIRLEY — Pfc. James B. Birley is home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Clayton, Burley. He has been training tank drivers at Ft. Knox, Ky., and will return to duty at Ft. Hood, Tex., with the 1st Armored Division. A brother, Josephine, Clayton, is serving in the Navy. Both brothers are overseas since October. Both the Claytons entered the service in January, 1966.

SWIFT, DOUBLE-HULL catamarans will be among divisions available to members of the annual Times-News

Maple Holiday in Hawaii tour which leaves Jan. 10.

Transportation will be by West

six-page letter and a 172-page rundown term parts of all of 20 standards either impractical or unreasonable.

Barr said in the case of some proposed standards "there is simply not enough lead time to get them into 1968 models."

Colleges around the country

are well along in Idaho are begin-

ning to train tradesmen as well

as professional people for a va-

riety of reasons, says Sup't.

of vocational instruction, D. C. Engle-

king.

For one thing, not everyone

wants to be a doctor, lawyer

or businessman. Some people

one of many department heads

Idaho needs more vocational

education, Glenn said, and he is

asked increased appropriations

from a 1967 Legislature that al-

most surely will not approve them all.

"Glen asks \$2.7 million, a 35

per cent increase over his cur-

rent appropriation of \$2 million,

to expand the area schools,

high school programs and adult

vocational education offerings.

When not in class, Glenn

works with his budget repre-

sentatives to finance the capacity to 1,800.

A supplemental \$250,000 re-

quest to start a sixth area

school in Idaho Falls will be

submitted to the legislature,

Glenn said.

Finally he asks \$80,000 for the

area schools to hire 100 fed-

eral manpower development

projects to train underem-

ployed adults for specific job-of-

Idaho Colleges, Universities Are Good Places To Learn Trade

By JIM ADAMS

BOISE (AP) — Idaho colleges and universities — once devoted to the professions and liberal arts — now are becoming good places to learn a trade as well.

Places to learn a trade are

do that. A person, if he's going

to be successful, must enjoy the

work he's doing."

But the schools are as much

for the benefit of employers as

for the benefit of students,

he said.

"With the schools, there is

an increased emphasis on empl-

oyment,

which is what we're trying to

do," he said.

"It's where we've fallen

down," Engeling said.

"Now we give them an opportunity

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Times News

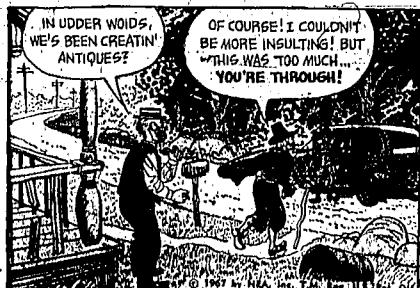
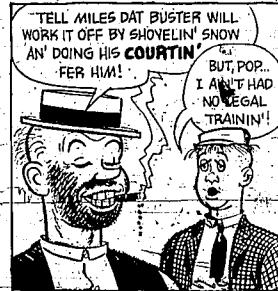
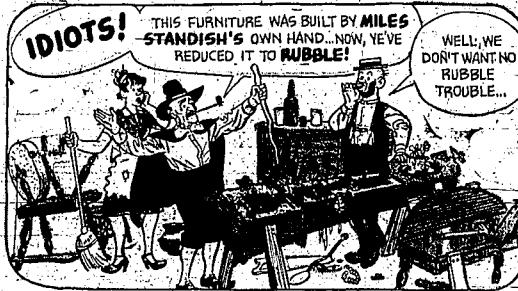
TWIN FALLS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1967

Captain EASY

by LESLIE TORRANCE

A LOAD OF LEGITIMATE EARLY AMERICAN ANTIQUE FURNITURE HAS BEEN DELIVERED TO THE KALLIKAKS BY ERROR...



NEXT WEEK: EASY AND WASH ON AN EXCITING JOB FOR J.P. MCKEE...

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HENRY FORMANIS



THCTOR





Winthrop

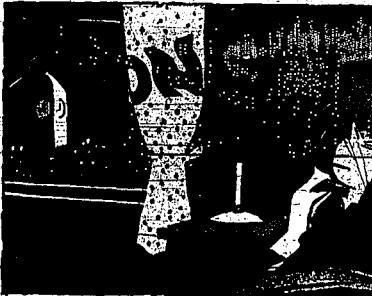
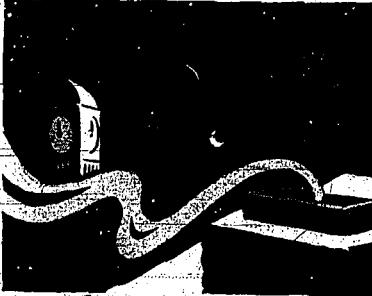
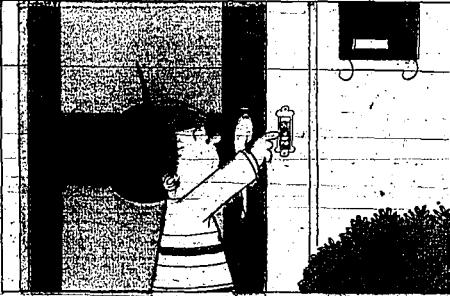
by
DICK CAVALLI

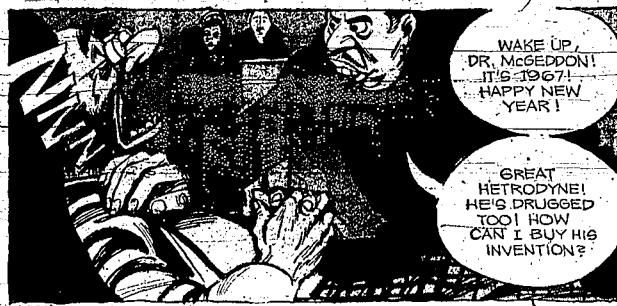
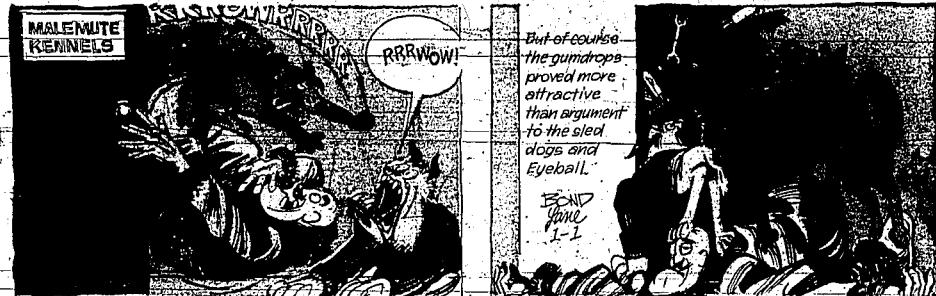
I'M GOING
OVER
TO CINDY'S
HOUSE
FOR A
WHILE,
MOM.

ALL RIGHT, DEAR...
BE SURE TO WEAR
YOUR MUFFLER,
AND YOUR BOOTS,
AND YOUR EARMUFFS.

Out Out

"The
Willetts" BY WALT
GOETTERBERG





BUGS BUNNY



QUIT SQUAWKIN'!
I THUNK UP
TH' RESER-
LUTIONS, AN'
WROTE 'EM
DOWN, DIDN'T I?

I'LL BET YOU HAVEN'T EVEN MADE ANY!

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WITH MAJOR
HOOPLE

DESPITE MY LATE ARRIVAL HOME
LAST NIGHT, I LOOK AS FIT AS THE
PROVERBIAL FIDDLE!

